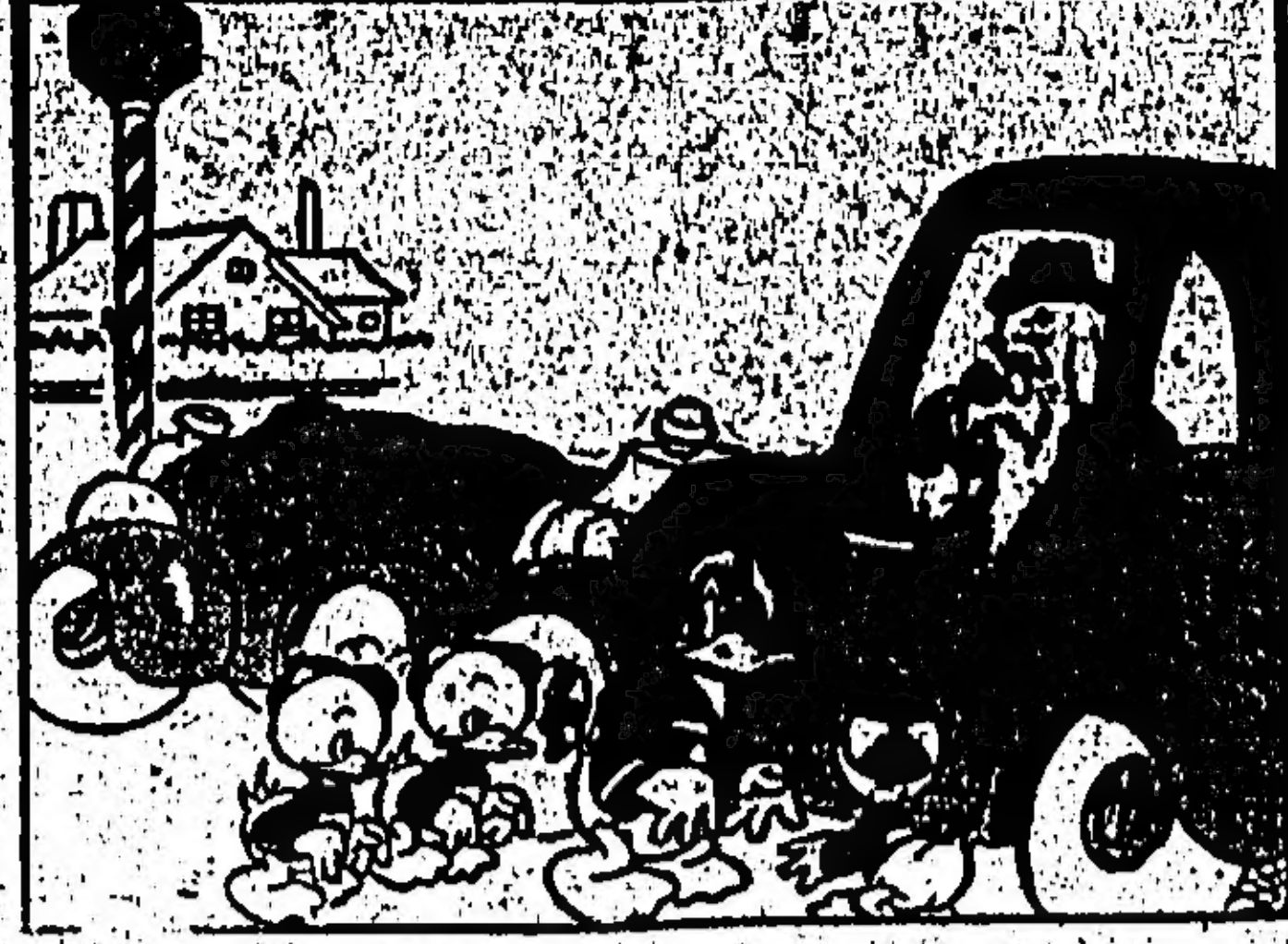
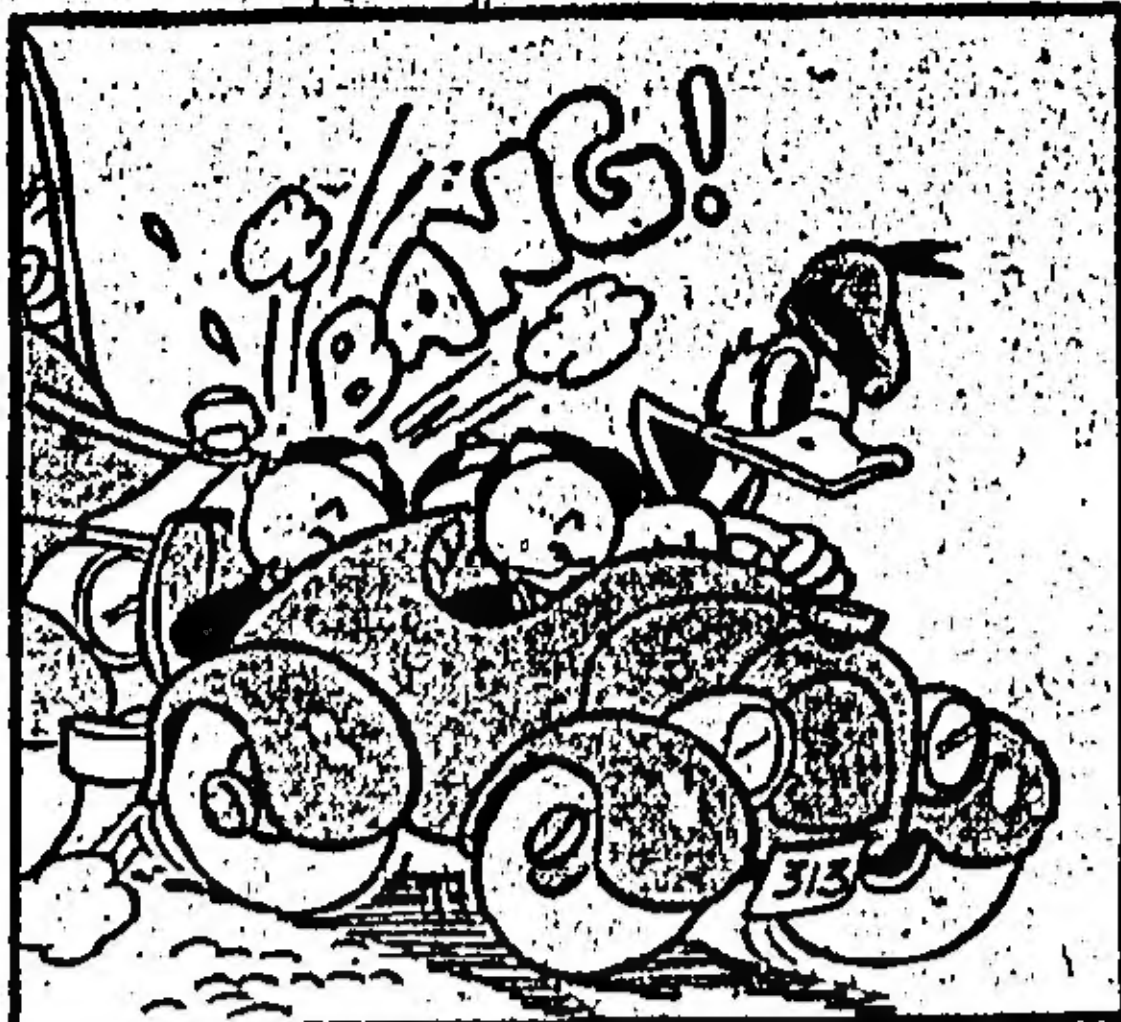


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MAGAZINE PAGE

I speak for the French people

As one of the few French Socialists who have managed to reach London since the capitulation, I should like to send a message to the workers of Great Britain. First of all, I should like to say how much the French people do not bear the responsibility for treachery—that their Government betrayed them as well as you. We are glad to see the British so balanced, retaining even at the present crucial time their sense of justice. And I assure you that you are right not to lose confidence in the French people—for the French people are sound, perfectly sound. In the same way, you are right not to lose faith in the French Army as a whole.

by **LOUIS LEVY**
a leading member of the French Socialist Party and Diplomatic Correspondent of the Socialist newspaper, "Le Populaire."

Nothing seemed to impress them. These gentlemen had learnt nothing, either from the lesson of Spain or the lesson of Poland. Hidebound by routine, deprived of any form of imagination, they assessed the war of 1940 on the basis of the war of 1914-1918.

Men Betrayed

For eight months I have been, not a diplomat but a war correspondent, living side by side with our officers and men in the outposts. Their resolution was firm. They meant to defend at any cost their country and their freedom. They, too, were betrayed by men at the top.

You can be sure that the Popular Front and the Socialists were not responsible for the French shortcomings. It was the Blum Government which demanded and, in fact, obtained from Parliament, massive credits for national defence purposes.

If, when those credits were shared out among the Services, the part allotted to the air arm was too small, the responsibility falls upon the General Staff. Actually, our great "strategists" regarded the air arm as nothing more than an auxiliary weapon. Just as they failed to understand the role of armoured and mechanised divisions in modern warfare, so they persisted in this mortal error. The Maginot Line superaddition also did us great harm. It was in vain that, in January last, General de Gaulle tried once again to convince the chiefs of the General Staff that the German armoured divisions held redoubtable surprises in store for us.

But there is no need to go back so far. In May, it was clear that important tactical mistakes had been committed. Why, then, between May 10 and the month of June, were concrete works not erected in front of the Semois and the Loire? Why was the Maginot Line not evacuated and its defending forces withdrawn intact towards the south-west? In short, did General Weygand really want to resist these last few weeks? After the Somme reverse, did he not capitulate in his own mind, and think thereafter only of defeat? Resistance was, in fact, still possible. That was the view held by General de Gaulle, and by a strong minority among the Council of Ministers in Bordeaux. But it would have been necessary to galvanise the country, to have appealed for complete co-operation.

Leaders Scared

There was no need for the population to rush towards the frontier with rifles. Nevertheless an appeal could have been made to the mass of the population to put anti-tank obstacles in the streets and to mine the roads. A bugle call was needed to stir the spirit of a great people which did not want to die. But this General Staff which did not wish to defend Paris, the great city of revolutions, was no doubt frightened of anything that looked like a "people's war." A call on the revolutionary spirit could not be expected to appeal to General Weygand, a Fascist of foreign origin. The wish which our English comrades should know is that there were many French capitalists who preferred Hitler to that which they call Communism but which is in fact nothing more than Democracy.

You, in this country, where all classes of society are united against the Nazi aggressor, cannot understand how far the Fifth Column has penetrated into the French bourgeoisie. Fascist propaganda had completely undermined everything. Remember February 6, 1934—the day on which the French Fascists in the pay of rich reactionaries tried to overthrow the Republic! One may safely assume now that these French Fascists did not without contact with their counterparts abroad. Behind the "Hooded Men" plot a few months later, there loomed the shadow of Mussolini and Hitler. But the Fascists did not succeed on February 6. The Democratic tradition was too strong in France. The Popular Front won the day—the great distress of the reactionaries. However, this right was only momentary and the opponents of democracy did not abandon the fight. They did everything to overthrow the Government chosen by the people. When their first attacks failed they tried by every possible means to arouse public opinion against any attempt by the Left Government to put into practice an anti-Fascist policy in the international field.

Hitler Excused

You have not forgotten the Spanish affair and the pitiable story of non-intervention. Nor have you forgotten the singular campaign against Czechoslovakia from which emerged the Munich Agreement. The infamous rôle played by a large section of the Press before and after Munich cannot be sufficiently condemned.

Up to the very eve of war, some papers—especially important weeklies with a large circulation—cynically reproduced German propaganda slogans. All the attacks were reserved for Russia and Communism, all the excuses for Hitler. Little by little, some honest but ignorant members of the middle-class allowed themselves to be persuaded by the perfidious campaign. And German and Italian Fascism did not flourish only in the Press. It was active in Parliament and in the Government. Everywhere it had its conscious or unconscious accomplices. Of course, it is difficult to distinguish between the real traitors and the dupes. What is unbelievable is that good Frenchmen, good Democrats, did not understand their danger. I have no wish to reproach friends for the past. But one may well ask why it was thought necessary to introduce into the Reynaud Cabinet men who were bound to show their hands at the very moment when defeat began to assume catastrophic proportions. What faith could anyone have in Jean Ybarnegaray, one of the leaders of the Croix de Feu and an intimate friend of Fascism? In Paul Baudouin, representative of the banks who never hid his hatred for Democracy, his sympathies for Fascism, and who only last year was employed as an emissary to the Duce?

Angry Workers

The workers of France, you can be sure learned with shame and pain of the armistice conditions which, until the last minute, were hidden from them. Their anger is now great. But you will understand that any revolt will be suppressed by Hitler's forces—until Hitler's forces are themselves at breaking point. As for us refugees, your guests, we also are in confusion. We cannot admit that a Government which has betrayed its obligations towards you is the real government of France. We will fight with you in the common cause. We shall struggle by all the means in our power to dispel the lies which the Hitlerites and their accomplices will certainly spread in order to deceive the French. Every day, we will try to make known the truth to our unhappy compatriots. The people of France handed over by its leaders to Nazi Germany must be kept aware of the fact that democratic Britain is fighting for all democracies. That a victory by Britain and her Dominions over Fascism will rebuild a happy France.

EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Mr. D. J. Sloan, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University, has been appointed Hongkong's delegate to the Empire Defence Conference in India, vice the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters, who has resumed duty as Financial Secretary.

They Can't Scare You..

by **F. G. H. SALUSBURY**
War Correspondent

WE are in for a pretty bad time in this country, and everything which we hold dear, everything for which we are fighting, depends on our keeping our heads. I am sure that we will. One thing which surprised me after my return from a devastated Belgium and France was to hear doubt cast on the morale of the British people. The doubters were, superficially, well intentioned. They seemed sure of themselves, doubtful only of some of their fellow citizens. Perhaps they felt a little braver in their doubting of others. Perhaps—for nothing is impossible in a world which suffers Dr. Goebbels—they were doing a little quiet work on behalf of the Fifth Column.

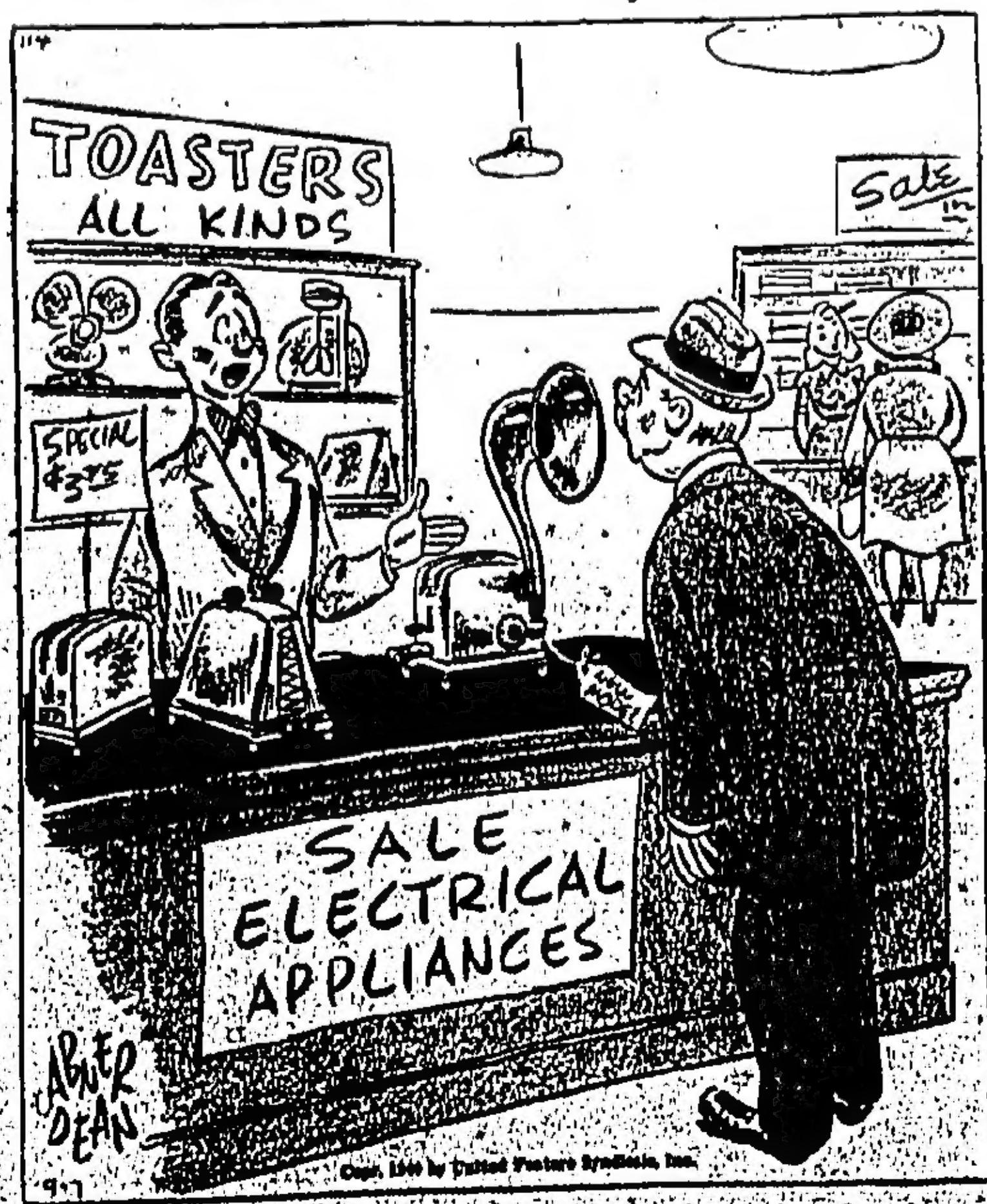
The fact remains, to my mind, that they were damnably in error, whatever their intentions. **What To Expect** Now, what I have seen of the morale of the British people in the Army constitutes a magnificent tribute to human qualities in the face of appalling, inhuman danger. I remember particularly a visit I paid to Louvain when it was still held by us. Much of the city had been laid waste. The body of a ten-year-old girl was still trapped in the debris of what, a few days before, had been an ordinary, happy home. Cows, un milked, had strayed into the streets, and were loving for someone to relieve them of their load.

Calm & Cheerful A few civilians remained. They were not frightened. They showed no signs of panic. "And what should I do now, monsieur?" an old man asked me, showing his papers. "Are there any arrangements, do you know?" I referred him to the Town Hall, and he pattered off in the sunlight, between the ruins, pushing heaps of shattered glass aside with his stick. There were no signs in him of Leopold's collapse.

I found battalion headquarters of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who were holding that part of the line. The men were calm and cheerful. "So you write for the papers?" said one in a rich, heartening accent. "Tell me, now, will you put 'em in, and will they read about us in Ireland?" I see what I have just written—"The men were calm and cheerful." It is bold and ineffective. It sounds like the worst political cliché.

But it is true. And I will confess to you, without, I hope, seeming too sentimental for my job, that there were tears pricking at the back of my eyes as I turned to leave those riflemen. **Footnotes to History** **First Puritans Did Not Come to Boston** Strictly speaking, the Pilgrims who came to Plymouth in 1620 were not Puritans. The democratic Pilgrim Fathers believed in complete separation from the Church of England, while the true Puritans, aristocrats and men of wealth, merely wanted to purge the Anglican Church of its alleged evils. Allowance being made for this distinction, it still is not true that Puritans first came to the New World in the Great Migration of 1630-40, which had Boston as its focus. For as early as 1621, Sir George Calvert (Lord Baltimore), who three years later became a Roman Catholic, had established a small colony for religious refugees in southern Newfoundland. The founder, not yet an avowed Catholic, welcomed the harassed Puritans to the new colony. Concealing his settlement to be the place in America where Christianity was first introduced (he conveniently overlooked, among others, the Pilgrims) Sir George named the place "Avalon," after the spot in England where the Christian doctrine, according to tradition, was originally preached. Calvert did not visit Avalon in person until 1627. Because of disputes with other claimants, and the unfavourable climate, he soon removed to Virginia. Denied an asylum there because of his religion, he returned to England, where he passed on in 1632.

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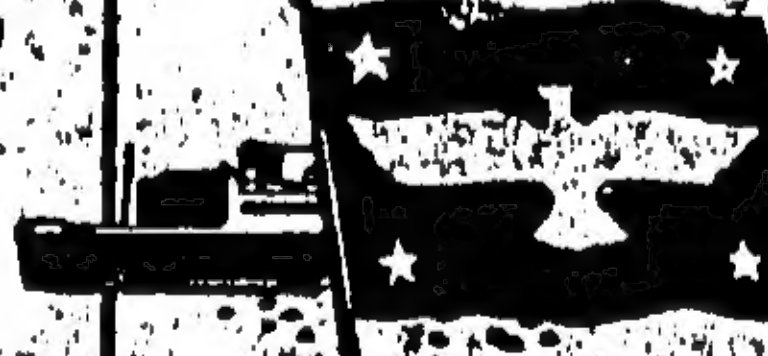
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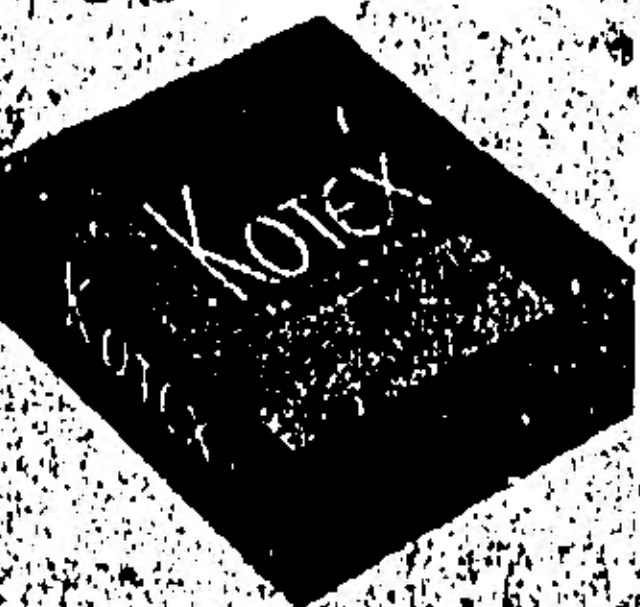
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, 1st Oct., 1940.
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JAPAN'S NEW DILEMMA

There are, apparently, any
number of political observers
prepared to believe that exten-
sion of the European war to the
Far East is merely a question of
time—and not a long time at
that. This belief, however,
argues an attitude of intracta-
bility by all parties concerned
both with regard to current and
future political issues in the
Orient, as well as the ability and
willingness of Japan to imple-
ment the new alliance she has
signed with Germany and Italy.

Under the new alliance the
three signatories promise to
render each other aid should
certain stated circumstances
arise, but precisely how this is
to be accomplished has left even
the best informed critics wonder-
ing. If the pact is an attempt
to give Japan *carte blanche* in
her efforts to establish a New
Order in East Asia, it is a
characteristically 'naive' gesture
on the part of the two European
partners; but it is difficult to
see how much nearer it brings
Japan towards realisation of the
quest. As a direct challenge of
the United States the pact is un-
mistakable, but here again it
is one thing to make a challenge,
and quite another to put it into
effect.

Like Germany, Japan has
enjoyed some spectacular
successes in the war field dur-
ing the past three years, but
these have yet to be consolidated
in terms of economic and finan-
cial gain. It is probable that
Japan economically, is as resili-
ent as almost any other
nation in the world; nevertheless
even she is beginning to feel the
enormous strain of her "China
Incident" venture. It is hard to
believe that she, in her present
condition, would welcome a clash
of arms with the United States
—a clash which would also in-
evitably drag in Britain against
her.

This is not to discount the
potential threat now offered to
British and American interests
through the invasion of Indo-
China and the setting up of
aerial and naval bases therein.
The threat is there, but whereas
a year ago Japan felt reasonably
confident that she could afford
to go to almost any length and
still avoid open conflict with the
Occidental democracies, to-day
she faces a realistic and out-
raged America, as well as a
Britain more and more resolved
to dispense with appeasement.
These are two factors which
must make any nation, no
matter what her aspirations,
think hard and think twice be-
fore committing herself to an
irrevocable decision which may
involve her complete destruction.



IN THE RUSTLERS' CORRAL

Victories of the Army in White

BY A
SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT

A GROUP of French
wounded soldiers were
kissing the nurses with
Gallic gallantry, shaking
hands with their British com-
rades, thanking the doctors and
saying their fervent "Au revoir"
to the Medical Superintendent of
the war hospital.

Most exuberant among them was
a young officer whose life had been
despaired of five weeks ago. Now,
almost fit, he was going off with the
others to complete his convales-
cence.

He had been brought to the hos-
pital terribly burned. In the last
war, the doctors would have eased
his pain with drugs, and despite
their utmost efforts he would prob-
ably have died a few days later.

But in this case—the doctors had
not much hope, but they treated
him with the modern technique.

IN A CHEMICAL SKIN

His burns were sprayed with a
preparation of tannic acid so that
he was sheathed in a chemical skin.
There was none of that unspeak-
able torment of dressing and un-
dressing burns.

Instead, a cage was placed over
him and he lay under the tan-
nic sheath, the wounds began to
heal and the skin to reform. That
was five weeks ago.

Then, like a serpent shedding its
slough, the sheath peeled off of its
own accord. And he emerged re-
stored.

Not only had the tannic acid
helped the healing process but it
had arrested the death-process
which used to set in a few days
after the burning—due to some
poison distilled in the burned flesh
and absorbed into the body.

Treatment of burns is vitally im-

portant, in this petrol-driven war,
and it is comforting to find how
thoroughly the doctors and sur-
geons have mastered it.

But that was not the only com-
fort I found at this war hospital. I
had elected myself to see suffering
and sights I hoped to forget.

The suffering had been tempered
by the gentle skill of the nurses and
doctors who know now how to
master pain. The sights I saw I
shall remember gratefully.

I saw wounded soldiers with
damaged arms sitting up knitting
and embroidering.

To them it was an amusing pas-
time. To the doctors it was modern
treatment. It had replaced the old
system of strapping up a fractured
limb rigidly in splints so that while
the bone set muscles became
wasted and required long and pain-
ful massage and exercise to restore
them.

WEED-PICKING CURE

Fractured limbs are now placed
in plaster casts, while holding
the fractured bone in place
allows certain movements of the
muscles.

In addition to all the various elec-
trical methods of restoring the body
to usefulness, there are light re-
medial exercises in the gymnasium.

Planting a piece of wood in part
of the doctor's prescription for
restoring a damaged arm. Picking
weeds (in spite of my own doubts)
can ease an injured back. Pushing

a lawn-mower can bring life back
to an injured leg.

I saw something of the admirable
organisation of Emergency War
Hospitals. They are not military
hospitals but are under the Ministry
of Health, since this time we are
all in the front line and the casu-
alties will be civilians as well as
soldiers.

"BLOOD-BANK" NEARBY

Surgical teams, which during the
German advance had done hun-
dreds of operations in rooms con-
verted into operating theatres, were
on the alert for the next emergency
which might come at any moment.

Five minutes away, in a centre of
population, is a "blood-bank,"
ready to supply as much blood as is
needed for transfusions.

Countless lives will be saved by it,
and they will have to thank, not
only the nameless donors, but the
surgeons of Republican Spain, who
used blood-transfusions under im-
possible conditions and to such good
account, in the Civil War.

In addition to the resources of the
hospital itself, it has call on mobile
surgical units, of which there are
more than 400 in the country.

Take, for instance, an air raid
casualty. He is rushed to a first-aid
post, where he is given morphine and
a hot drink (that is important in
reducing effects of shock) before he
is moved to the nearest hospital.

He arrives in a considerable state
of shock, which if not treated im-
mediately may itself cause death.
But the "shock-room" is ready. He
is warmed up and given a blood-
transfusion.

As soon as he is safe, he is carefully
examined and, if need be, X-rayed.
His wounds are dressed. If there
is dirt in the wound he would be
given an anti-tetanus injection. If
there is risk of gangrene or an in-
fection setting in, he would receive
sulphamides.

And that in itself is a tragic com-
mentary on war. For we owe sulphamides
to German chemists, whose work
was followed by scientists in Britain, France
and America until they perfected it as
the miracle drug of the Twentieth Cen-
tury, possibly of all time.

Perhaps the patient has a fracture.
It is immediately placed in a plaster-
splint.

TORMENTED NERVES

He may have a head injury and a
chest injury. Mobile chest and head
units are summoned from the nearest
centre.

The surgeons, the best specialists, with
their assistants and nurses, arrive with
their essential instruments.

If the victim's facial bones have been
damaged, a plastic surgery unit will also
be summoned.

Another set of specialists, represent-
ing a great advance on the last war, are
the psychologists and neurologists.

This is a war of nerves, in a different
sense from which we used it in the first
nine months of the war. The horrors
common in Belgium and France, and
are liable to be common here.

I saw in that hospital men who had
come through Hell. Tired, exhausted
through sleeplessness and hunger, tor-
mented by the sight of civilians being
machine-gunned, by the noise and
menace of the dive-bombers.

But they were almost normal again.
They had been put to bed and made
comfortable. They had been fed on
good food, milk and glucose.

I have seen something of the great
work of the doctors in this war, and
there is comfort in it.

For the Army in White is the body-
guard of Humanity.

ANOTHER ISTHMUS CANAL

By Otto Janssen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 1 (UP).—
Construction of a trans-oceanic
canal across Nicaragua to
strengthen the defensive and
economic position of the nations
of the New World is advocated
by Commander Miles P. DuVal,
Junior, of the United States
Navy in his book "Cadiz to
Cathay," published by the Stan-
ford University Press.

Commander DuVal traces the his-
tory of the long struggle for a water-
way across the American Isthmus,
culminating in the construction of
the Panama Canal during the
administration of President Theodore
Roosevelt.

"What could be more appropriate
than for the Nicaragua Canal to be
commenced as an expression of the
"Good Neighbor" policy enunciated
by the Administration of the second
Roosevelt?" he asks.

"Such an undertaking would tend
to strengthen a policy which has been
so universally accepted by Latin
America and to make more secure the
strategic position possessed by the
United States in the control of water-
ways across the American Isthmus,"
the officer asserts.

DuVal holds that inasmuch as the
United States has assumed respon-
sibility for inter-oceanic communi-
cations in this hemisphere through
ownership of the Panama Canal, this
country should live up to that respon-
sibility by constructing the second
canal across Nicaragua.

The governing reason for such
an undertaking, he says, is of
that of national defence. He
explains:

"Such a canal would reduce the
danger of isolating the fleets on one
side of the Isthmus in the event of
the destruction of one canal. It
would increase the rapidly with
which the fleets could be transited
across the Isthmus. And it would
effect a greater security from danger
to interruptions of traffic due to at-
tack from the air."

"The Isthmus is the strategic centre
of the Americas. The power in
possession of it can operate its fleet
so as to control both coasts as long
as there is uninterrupted transit.
With the increased security which a
Nicaragua Canal would give to trans-
isthmian transit there should be less
need of two separate "fleets" for the
United States, each adequate for the
defence of its coast.

"With security of transit assured,
one fleet would supply the needs of
national defence for both coasts, and
render unnecessary expensive dupli-
cation of naval force. The initial
cost of the Nicaragua Canal
(\$72,000,000) and its \$10,000,000 an-
nual operating and maintenance
charge would be small indeed, as
compared with expenditures which
the construction and maintenance of
an additional fleet would entail.

"Of particular interest to
Central America will be the local
benefits of a Nicaragua Canal.
It should increase productive in-
dustry and employment, open up
new areas to world commerce,
and by so doing tend to stabilize
political conditions of the area,
which for so many years in the
past has been the scene of revo-
lution, conflicts, interventions,
and disorders.

"With the Great Powers of the Old
World again engaged in a struggle
which is certain to bring about great
and unpredictable changes among the
powers, the necessity for taking the
steps essential for the security of the
Americas, now and in the decades to
come, has been effectively empha-
sized.

"The Monroe Doctrine has been
accepted by the nations of the world
largely because of the strength of the
United States Navy.
"That doctrine, an effect, however,
has been recently enlarged in scope
by the Panama Conference of 1939
so as to apply, not only to prevent
the expansion of European political
systems on the American continents
but also to prohibit belligerent ac-
tion by any foreign power in the waters
surrounding the Americas.

"The enforcement of this new
policy will fall chiefly upon the
United States, thereby adding
greatly to the responsibilities of
its naval forces.

"Steps have already been initiated
by the United States government to
strengthen its Navy, but that alone
is not enough. Steps also must be
taken to safeguard the free and un-
interrupted transit of the Isthmus by
the ships of the Navy and to reduce
the possibility of isolating portions of
the United States Fleet in a time of
national emergency. This can be
accomplished best by the digging of a
second isthmian canal.

"When the Nicaragua Canal is
opened to world traffic the story of
transisthmian water communication
will be near its end. That canal will
be the realization of all the dreams
of the early United States explorers,
engineers, business men, and states-
men who had the vision but not the
means to accomplish their aims. It
will give the names of Morgan,
Eschschur, Peary, Childs, Lull, and
Menocal their just recognition. And
it will give full meaning to that great
concept of Simon Bolivar—the canal
of the American Isthmus shortening
the distances of the world."

Wallace King.

CHURCHILL'S CLARION CALL

→ FROM PAGE ONE

that great and tolerant humanitarian, the late President Masaryk, are being persecuted with a deliberate cruelty which has few parallels in modern history.

"In this hour of your martyrdom, I send you this message: The battle which we in Britain are fighting to-day is not only our battle; it is also your battle and indeed the battle of all nations who prefer liberty to soulless serfdom.

Right To Live Free

"It is the struggle of civilised nations for the right to live their own life in a manner of their own choosing. It represents man's instinctive defiance of tyranny.

"Throughout history no European nation has shown a greater will to survive than yours, and to-day again your people have given countless proofs of their courage in adversity.

"Here in Britain we have welcomed with pride and gratitude your soldiers and airmen who have come by daring escapes to take part with ever-increasing success in that battle for Britain which is also the battle for Czechoslovakia and no less sincere is our admiration for those Czechs and Slovaks who, on the home front, are risking death or worse than death to foster resistance against the cruel and heartless oppressor.

"It is because we are both fighting for the fundamental liberties of human life that we are determined that neither our struggle nor your struggle shall be in vain.

Recognition Refused

"It is for this reason that we have refused to recognise any of the brutal conquests of Germany in Central Europe or elsewhere, that we have welcomed a Czechoslovak provisional government in this country; and that we have made the restoration of Czechoslovak liberties one of our principal war aims with firmness and resolution—two qualities which our nations share in equal measure.

"These aims will be achieved. Be of good cheer. The hour of your deliverance will come. The soul of freedom is deathless; it cannot and will not perish."

TYPHOON PASSES

Pleasant Weather
Surprise

Retiring last night with the impression that to-day would bring heavy weather, owing to the reported position of the typhoon, people were pleasantly surprised by the brilliant weather this morning.

The chilly "nip" is welcome after the oppressively hot days of the past week.

The No. 1 Typhoon signal which was hoisted at 4.10 p.m. is still up, although it was reported yesterday evening that the typhoon is not expected to pass close to Hongkong, having moved into the Formosa Channel after being centred about 60 miles south of the Pescadore Islands.

TIN IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—Tin deposits, estimated by Egyptian experts at some 500,000 tons, have been discovered in the neighbourhood of Kessir on the Red Sea coast.

The Under-Secretary of Finance declared that these mines should produce about 15,000 tons of pure tin a year.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor slides. On comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, GLIDER helps keep your skin smooth all day. GLIDER is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.



MEMBERS RAISE QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE BUT INTERNED M.P. WON'T BE GIVEN FREEDOM

THE detention of Captain A. H. M. Ramsay, Conservative M.P. for Peebles, which was announced by the Speaker on May 23, is to continue.

This was announced in the Commons by Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security.

WE GIVE MORE THAN WE GET

→ FROM PAGE ONE

from aircraft 60 miles away, marked a heavy attack on an oil refinery and a storage plant at Angsburg currently under attack by British bombers.

The plant, known as the Braun-kohlen Nezin Company, situated 200 miles inland from Germany's western frontier, was subjected to a series of raids which began shortly after 10 p.m. and continued for nearly three hours.

Bombing fires started by incendiary bombs illuminated the target and guided the following aircraft directly to the objective.

Attacking in shallow dives and under cover of a low level, a raid straddled the oil plant with high explosive bombs leaving a trail of multi-coloured fires and spasmodic explosions.

Later arrivals, adding their quota of bombs to the fires already raging, saw them blaze up still more fiercely and spread rapidly across the target area.

The raiders participating in this attack also bombed a railway at the southern exit of the city and started fires close to the mainline junction.

Other forces of heavy bombers attacked a large coal gas plant at Stuttgart and a Bosch factory which produces electrical equipment for the German services.

A stick of heavy calibre bombs fell across the gasworks, causing ten separate explosions.

The Bosch works were bombarded for 15 minutes. They are believed to have been heavily hit as a large fire was seen blazing in the area as the bombing ceased.

An aluminium factory at Ditterfeld and rail communication centres in Germany, were also successfully attacked during the night.

A power station near Antwerp was bombed while other night-raiding forces, maintaining their pressure on possible invasion bases, attacked shipping concentrations and harbour works at Ostend, Flushing and Calais.

SOUTH AFRICANS BOMB ITALIANS

—Hits Observed

NAIROBI, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—Bombs in Italian Somaliland were successfully raided for the third time by the South African Air Force on Saturday, states a communiqué issued to-day.

The communiqué adds that administrative buildings were directly hit by heavy and incendiary bombs and some buildings were burnt.

Other South African squadrons carried out reconnaissance and have nothing to report.

All aircraft returned successfully from these operations.

SHARK'S CREW Believed Prisoners

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—Confirmation of the belief that some men of the submarine Shark are prisoners of war is provided by two letters from the Commander of the ship, Lieut.-Cmdr. P. N. E. Buckley received at his home at Hooton, Cheshire.

All the officers and some ratings are believed to be safe. Buckley was believed but he says he is quite all right now and is very well looked after.

Sir Shenton Thomas To Remain

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—Sir Shenton Thomas' term of office as Governor of the Straits Settlements has been extended, states a Colonial Office announcement.

His Excellency will resume residence at Singapore towards the end of the year.

Italians To Eat Less

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—The Italian Ministry of Corporations to-day decreed that olive oil, butter, bacon and lard will be rationed in Italy from October 1, says a Rome dispatch to the official German news agency.

Englishwoman To Leave Rumania

BUCHAREST, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—Claire Hollingsworth, correspondent of the London "Daily Express" was visited by the Rumanian Police and asked to leave the country.

The British Legation has lodged a protest.

DECORATION

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—The King has appointed Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding to be a Knight Grand Cross of the military division of the Order of the Bath.

Sir John said the advisory committee that had inquired into the case of Captain Ramsay recommended that the detention should continue, and he had agreed.

Asked if the report would be laid before the House he replied: "No, sir."

Sir John said Captain Ramsay was treated exactly as other persons in the same position.

"Grave Matter" Mr. Anstruther Bevan asked if the Home Secretary meant that the liberty of any member of the House was at the disposal of the Home Secretary on the advice of a private tribunal whose findings were not before the House.

Mr. Harvey asked if the report would be laid before the Committee of Privileges.

Sir John: "I am of the opinion that it is not in the public interest to lay the report. As regards the Committee of Privileges it is not a matter for me."

Mr. Anstruther Bevan said it was a grave matter, affecting the safety of every member of the House. What Sir John Anderson said amounted to this: that the freedom and safety of all members was at his personal disposal on the recommendation of a committee sitting in private, whose recommendations they did not know about, based on evidence they had not heard.

After further questions, the Speaker pointed out that these should have been raised when the matter first came up.

Aliens Review

Sir John Anderson said Captain Ramsay appeared personally before the committee, and was not legally represented. The committee had power to grant him legal representation.

Sir John Anderson, in a statement reviewing the internment of Germans and Austrians, said it was with regret that he ordered general internment. Further examination would be likely to disclose of certain individuals.

There had been cases of mistake in interpreting instructions which necessarily had to be carried out under a great sense of urgency.

Persons had been interned who should have been exempted on ground of ill-health or infirmity. These mistakes must be rectified with the least possible delay.

Consideration must also be given to the question of enlarging the categories of exemption to include, particularly those who could render service of special value or make a significant contribution to the war effort.

The Government had decided to transfer to the Home Office responsibility for the welfare of those alien who are interned.

NAZIS LOSE 43 PLANES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

aluminium works were other objectives of the R.A.F.

Stuttgart Bombed

Meanwhile at Stuttgart 260 miles away other forces of heavy bombers were launching heavy attacks against a large coal gas plant and a Bosch magnet factory, said an Air Ministry communiqué.

Other successful attacks included an aluminium factory at Ditterfeld and a power station at Antwerp.

"Other night raiding forces maintained pressure on possible invasion bases and attacked shipping concentrations and harbour works at Ostend, Flushing, Calais and Boulogne and the French Atlantic port of Lorent," the Air Ministry announced.

SPAIN'S DESTINY IN ROME

→ FROM PAGE ONE

courtesy as serious talking must already have been concluded in Berlin.

Senor Suner is popularly supposed to be very friendly towards the Rome end of the Axis.

An official newspaper, in an editorial, attacks United States influence in South America, to where it thinks American efforts will be directed now that the United States has been "defeated on the European and Asiatic front."

The Spanish Press is always suspicious of any signs of collaboration of North and South America, Spain regarding itself as the rightful spiritual leader of that continent.

New Spanish Ship Blessed

MADRID, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—The newly-acquired Spanish liner, Cabo de Hornos, was blessed at Bilbao yesterday in the presence of a representative of the Minister of Marine and the Consuls of Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Portugal.

The liner, owned by the Ibera Company, will run to South America.

American Professional Tennis Titles

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—The American professional lawn tennis championships were played to-day and resulted:

Singles—Donald Budge beat Fred Perry 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Donald Budge and Fred Perry beat Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards 7-5, 6-5, 6-7.

K. I. T. C. Championship

THE TENNIS competitions of the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club ended yesterday and the following were the results:

Singles (final)—S. A. Hussain beat G. Singh 6-1, 8-6, 7-5.

Doubles (final)—M. O. Hoosen and S. M. Rahman beat S. S. Hussain and S. R. Salih 6-2, 6-1.

Singles Handicap (final)—M. Rahman (-15) beat S. R. Salih (-15) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles Handicap (final)—S. A. Hussain and G. M. Khan (-40) beat A. Rahman and A. R. Azan (-15) 7-5, 3-6, 6-0.

Two Soccer Games At Causeway Bay This Afternoon

THE ROYAL NAVY will play two football matches this afternoon at Causeway Bay.

At 5 p.m. the 1st XI will meet Sing Tao, and at 3.30 p.m. the Navy 2nd XI will oppose the Royal Artillery. Both are friendly games.

ORDERED BY HUSBAND TO LICK BOOTS

—Says Wife

A woman who was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court charged her husband with:

Ordering her to lick his boots, kneel and promise to be humble, and do exactly as he was told; Putting her out of bed when she was ill; and Throwing her.

The woman, Mrs. Winifred Florence Stevenson, of Station Road, Rainham, Gillingham, Kent, was granted a decree nisi on the ground of cruelty by her husband, Mr. Henry Mervyn Stevenson. The suit was not defended.

AUXILIARY NURSES FIRST AID LECTURE COURSE AT HELENA MAY

A course of lectures in First Aid for the Auxiliary Nursing Service will commence on Friday, October 4, at the Helena May Institute, at 5.15 p.m. The Honorary Secretary will be glad to receive the names of volunteers for demonstrating (in triangular bandaging) at these lectures.

Those who were successful in the recent examinations, and who still have their First Aid or Home Nursing Books, are requested to return them to the A.N.S. Officer, Queen Mary Hospital, for redistribution at the new classes.

The undermentioned, having completed their 96 hours hospital training, have obtained their Proficiency Certificates.—Ruth Ashton Hill, Winifred Dalziel, Fung Mel-po, Lillian Edgar, Mary Gooden, Dorothy Grigg, Dorothy Lo, Florence Pacy and Tso Shuk-han.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: This week's market opened with a quieter undertone, resulting in a small volume of business at slightly lower rates.

Buyers China Lights (old) \$5.80 Entertainments \$5.80 Sellers

Trams \$10 Cements \$10 Ropes \$6.10

Wharves \$91 Provident \$4.40/35 China Lights (new) \$6.60 call paid Ropes \$6

KUNMING STRAFED

KUNMING, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—Foreign property suffered heavily when 27 Japanese planes from one of the newly acquired bases in Indo-China, strafed Kunming to the most severe raid yet experienced. There were no foreign casualties.

SINLA, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—Mahatma Gandhi's interview with the Viceroy lasted two and three-quarter hours.

He has decided to leave this evening for Wardha.

CLUBHOUSE OPENED

Sport And Piety Go Hand In Hand

THE new Clubhouse of the Little Flower Club at King's Park was opened by Mr. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic, yesterday.

The ceremony began at the main entrance facing Gascoigne Road, where the Bishop received the key from Miss A. Baptista, President. Inside, prayers were said.

Mr. Valtorta said opening a sporting Club for girls was a unique experience in his life.

"This is a Catholic Club for Catholic girls although non-Catholics too may be admitted," he said. "It is named after the Little Flower, the greatest Saint of our modern times and a great glory of Christian maidenhood. The fact that this is a sporting Club, where our girls will come to play and also to dance does not conflict with the fact that the picture of the Sacred Heart is to be solemnly enshrined here in the main hall. Sports and piety will go very well hand-in-hand."

"It is, unfortunately, too common and too easy to find in all big towns amusements that leave something to be desired from the point of Christian morality, amusements that on the pretext of, at least on the occasion, of recreation and relaxation go or tend to go too often to selling a pure soul and corrupting the innocence of our maidens."

"Hongkong is undoubtedly one of such big towns. It must therefore be a part of my duty to see that our Catholic girls are given opportunities, such as will be afforded by the Little Flower Club, of amusing themselves to their hearts' content without danger of losing their virtues. I wish it to be possible for all our girls to develop into healthy, strong and why not—beautiful girls, but, at the same time, develop into or rather, remain always what they were on the day of the First Communion, exemplary and pious girls, or, in one word, little Saints."

Bishop Valtorta said he was keenly interested that there should be good wives and good mothers in the Hongkong of to-morrow.

"Let me say that, in the special circumstances of our modern times, which are surely times of great moral corruption, I would perhaps prefer to have in our Catholic community a holy wife or a holy mother of a family rather than a saintly nun in a cloister," he said. "We need to see practical examples of goodness in sports and games, in laughter and fun, in love and marriages. We need a society of ordinary citizens, men and women, who wish to be loyal to Christ the King. Good families will always be the foundation of every good society."

It must be noted that the members of this Club are mostly, if not all, girls of modest means and condition, office girls or working girls. It is therefore a social benefit for them to have such a Club as this."

Miss Baptista thanked Mr. Valtorta for his continued interest in the work of the Club and its development. Without him, the Clubhouse would still be in the realm of dreams, she said.

Mr. Valtorta, announced that Miss Baptista had been elected as a life member of the Club.

Entertainment was then provided by the string band "A Lira da Florinha," comprising members of the Club.

Buenos Aires Riots Wreck German Hotel

A German hotel in Buenos Aires, Argentina, is reported to have been destroyed by a group of young men. According to German claims, the riot was organised by a certain body with view to terrorising the German population.

Germany also complains that most Buenos Aires newspapers did not mention the incident.

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

Get a bottle today, and note the difference.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

NEW HATS

by Henry Heath and Scotts

MADE OF SOFT FUR FELT IN VARIOUS STYLES AND COLOURS.

ADAPTABLE FOR WEAR IN ANY PREFERRED SHAPE.

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Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

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NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



Directed by WILLIAM SEITZ Produced by JOE PASTERNAK A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Review Of Aquatic Championships

Chan Chun-nam Outstanding: Ng Nin Over-Trained?

WOMEN'S INTERPORT PROMISE

(By "Ripple")

A TRAIL of four shattered records marks the progress of the Colony Swimming Championships just concluded. And another was equalled.

In reviewing the Meet, without hesitation one selects Chan Chun-nam as the outstanding figure. The opposition that was expected for him from Ng Nin did not materialise in either the quarter or half-mile races, and though they did swim together in the 220-yards free-style and provide as thrilling a finish as in any of the other races, the occasion undoubtedly affected both in that neither was willing to allow the other any advantage over the first few lengths, and, consequently, they were swum too fast and their times suffered.

That, however, was a race in which there were no previous times on which to base hopes of a new record. Neither had been below 2 mins. 30 secs., but I do think that had it not been for that initial burst of speed they would have been below that time and very near a new record.

Ng Nin set a new record for the breast-stroke, using the butterfly stroke, and he equalled the record for the 50 yards, but he was beaten by touches in both the 100 and 220 yards, and in neither event was his time exceptional.

The first reason that most people gave for his showing was that he had over-estimated his powers and had entered for too many events. But out of this arises the more pertinent question whether he was over-trained?

I do not know what his training has been, but if the latter were so he would be well advised to rest even as long as a fortnight before thinking of getting into trim for the Interport contest with Manila on October 23, 24 and 25.

ONE could devote quite some space to a discussion of the amazing feats of Chan Chun-nam and his equally amazing style of swimming. But everyone, or nearly everyone has seen him swim by now, and one need only comment briefly on his success.

He recorded his "triple" in the 220, the 440 and the 880 yards free-style events, and in the latter two established new records.

And he has yet the Harbour Race next month to come along!

DAVID Hutchinson's triumph was in the 100 yards. His record in this—the premier event of the Meet—was warmly applauded and appreciated by all. Other than establishing himself as one of the outstanding swimmers of the year, he has put in the strangest claim to being anchor man for the Colony relay team against Manila.

He was second in the 50 yards to Ng Nin and timed 25 seconds dead, but in the free-style relay on Saturday last he swam his lap in

24½ secs., which is ¼ secs. better than the Colony record. However, hand-timing a man over the 50 yards, especially when the speed is over 2 yards per second, is a difficult task.

And while on the problem of timing, a very careful selection should be made for these posts for the coming Interport match.

I will not go into the arguments that arose out of the timing for the Championships—no, not among the timekeepers, but spectators—but I can give the assurance that there were quite a number.

In speed events, especially when finishes are close and exciting, it requires some effort of concentration on the part of these officials to disregard all other happenings in devotion to the time of the swimmer he is watching.

In this race, I submit that the practice of time-keepers of standing with a side view of the whole bath is inadequate. The more accurate method would be to look directly down on the competitor as he reaches the finishing line.

This, of course, can only be done when races, unlike the 220, 440 and 880, finish at the end of the pool. Another thing is that watches recording only fifths of a second are not accurate enough for the high speeds that are now being returned in the big events.

"SPECTATOR" of the S. C. M. Post brought out the incongruity of times and distances in the women's 50 yards on Wednesday last. There was something in what was written. Miss Churn won this event from Miss Ho Wai-king by just over a foot, yet 4/5 sec. was the difference in times!

However, Miss Churn's double success in the 50 and 100 yards in keeping with her ability. But she has two swimmers to watch who are rapidly improving, and these are Miss J. Anderson and Miss Ho Wai-king. Both are very young, and there is even betting at the moment that Miss Anderson will turn tables on Miss Churn in the Interport 100 yards.

To subscribe to this is only a matter of personal opinion, but I do think that it is quite on the cards.

There aren't swimmers in Hongkong to touch Miss Li Po-luen and Miss L. Sadick in the women's breast-stroke events, respectively, while it was also a matter of great satisfaction to many that Miss C. Gutierrez justified confidence of sup-



Start of the 880 yards free-style championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. on Saturday night. Chan Chun-nam, winner and record holder in lane 2; Yau Sai-kwan, lane 3; Lau Tai-ping, lane 4; and Charles Huang, lane 5.—Ming Yuen.

Bowls Singles Tournament

C.G. SILVA ELIMINATES

W.L. WALKER 21-14

A.M. Omar Defeated By

J. McCutcheon 21-19

(By "Wick")

SURPRISE of the Third Round matches in the Lawn Bowls Singles championship played yesterday was the victory of J. McCutcheon over A. M. Omar 21-19 at the Kowloon F. C. Omar, who on Sunday lost the Pairs title with his brother, U.M., found his arm a little stiff yesterday but that could hardly be said to have caused his defeat for McCutcheon was bowling consistently accurate and well.

On the same green, C. G. Silva eliminated W. L. Walker by 21-14, and though the result was not surprising, the margin was greater than was expected. That, however, conveys nothing of the evenness of the game. Silva was hard put to register his shots, and on quite a number of occasions the tape had to be used.

J. S. Landolt went under to M. N. Rakusen, also on the same green, 19-21. In this game it was the better man who won. Landolt dropped off surprisingly over the last eight heads, and on many occasions had to resort to driving to try and break up his opponent's position.

A. M. Omar was shaken when after leading 13-11 on the 10th end, McCutcheon reversed the position and took the lead 17-13 on the 20th. This was the result of fine bowling. Short or long heads made little difference to the accuracy of the winner, who too, is a Third Division player for the Prison Officers Club.

OMAR FORTUNATE Omar was fortunate to draw up to 19-all on the 23rd end, when McCutcheon, in trying to take out Omar's counting shots, took out his own wood and left a 4 against himself.

On the last head, however, McCutcheon played a very fine wood to win. He rested over Omar's shot and lay 2. Omar was wide with his last wood and the game was over—then McCutcheon unwisely essayed another draw (with Omar's woods just in the rear) with his last. That he made it and scored a 3 was tribute to his confidence, but it might have given the game away.

SILVA V. WALKER The Silva-Walker duel was one in which the Recoelo player had the edge all the way. He took the lead 7-0 on the 8th end and thereafter retained it. Walker was unfortunate on several occasions, however, when with Silva lying the shot excellent woods went through missing the shot and jack by the merest fraction.

ERRATIC SCORING THE BOWLING generally in the Landolt-Rakusen match was not high. Scoring from the 6th head to the 16th was:

Landolt	3	6
Rakusen	3	5

porters in winning the women's 440 free-style on Saturday in such a convincing manner.

There is a great future for all these young swimmers—but trainers must keep their eyes on them, for in their enthusiasm they can easily over-do things.

However, out of the Championships have arisen great hopes for the coming meet with the Philippines, but that is the subject for another article.

THE LAST NIGHT AT V.R.C.

Swimming

EXCELLENT TIMES AT C.B.C. MEET

National Records Equalled and Broken

TIMES at the Annual swimming Meet of the Chinese Bathing Club which began yesterday were of an excellent standard. One China National record (women) was equalled when Miss Ho Wai-king timed 35 secs. for the 50 metres free-style, and another was broken when Chan Lul-bik clocked 5 mins. 21.4 secs for the 400 metres free-style. This latter record, established in 1935, is 5 mins. 32.2 secs.

There was a very good attendance, and the Meet continues to-day, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday, Oct. 10.

Yesterday's results were:
50 metres—1, Chan Lul-bik; 2, Chan King-ping; 3, Wong Yat-hung. Time 30.4.
50 metres (women)—1, Ho Wai-king; 2, Leung Chit. Time 35.
50 metres (girls)—1, Ho Wai-lak; 2, Ho Wai-lan.
200 metres breast-stroke—1, Fong Chung-yue; 2, Chan Man-por; 3, Hui Kwan-hing. Time 3:02.
200 metres breast-stroke (women)—Miss Cheong Siu-chen; 2, Miss Leung Chit. Time 4:14.
400 metres—1, Chan Lul-bik; 2, Wong Yat-hung; 3, Wan Lul-man. Time 5:21.4.

The Programme

To-day's events are (commencing at 7.30 p.m.):

Men's 100 metres free-style; women's 100 metres free-style, boys' 50 metres free-style; men's 100 metres back-stroke; women's 100 metres back-stroke; women's 400 metres free-style.

SATURDAY

Rowing events.

SUNDAY

Cross-harbour race.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10.

Divling and Water-polo.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st door, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th September, 1940.

Scores In Brief

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. McCutcheon beat A. M. Omar 21-19 on 24th head.

C. G. Silva beat W. L. Walker 21-14 on 24th head.

M. N. Rakusen beat J. S. Landolt 21-19 on 21st head.

AT CRAIGENGOWER

M. R. Abbas beat A. Morton 21-3 on 12th head.

2	8	5
3	11	7
3	11	2
2	10	10
3	10	10
2	10	10
3	10	10
2	10	10
3	10	10

A glance at that sequence tells at once how erratic was the scoring. However, Rakusen had command of the situation after the 16th head, and steadily built around the jack, which positions Landolt was continually trying to break up.

BIG WIN FOR ABBAS

M. R. ABBAS had an easy passage into the fourth round when he met A. Morton at Craigengower. The game ended on the 12th head with the score 21-3. Abbas totted a 4 on the 2nd end when he pushed Morton's solitary counter. Morton scored three singles.

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IN DARKEST HAMPSHIRE

"Is my bath ready, Hawkins?"

"Not quite, Sir. They're just darning it."

"A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary?"

"Very necessary indeed, Sir, as it happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."

"Yes in some ways His Lordship is well abreast of modern thought. This bottle of Rose's Lime Juice, Sir, is your room."

"Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon a one-sided battle with his Lordship's decanter."

"Yes, Sir, and Rose's has still further virtues: It is justly renowned for soothing the after-effects of alcohol, vulgarly known as 'morning after'."

"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kettle for my bath. I don't want to miss my breakfast."

JUST ARRIVED Id. 28151.

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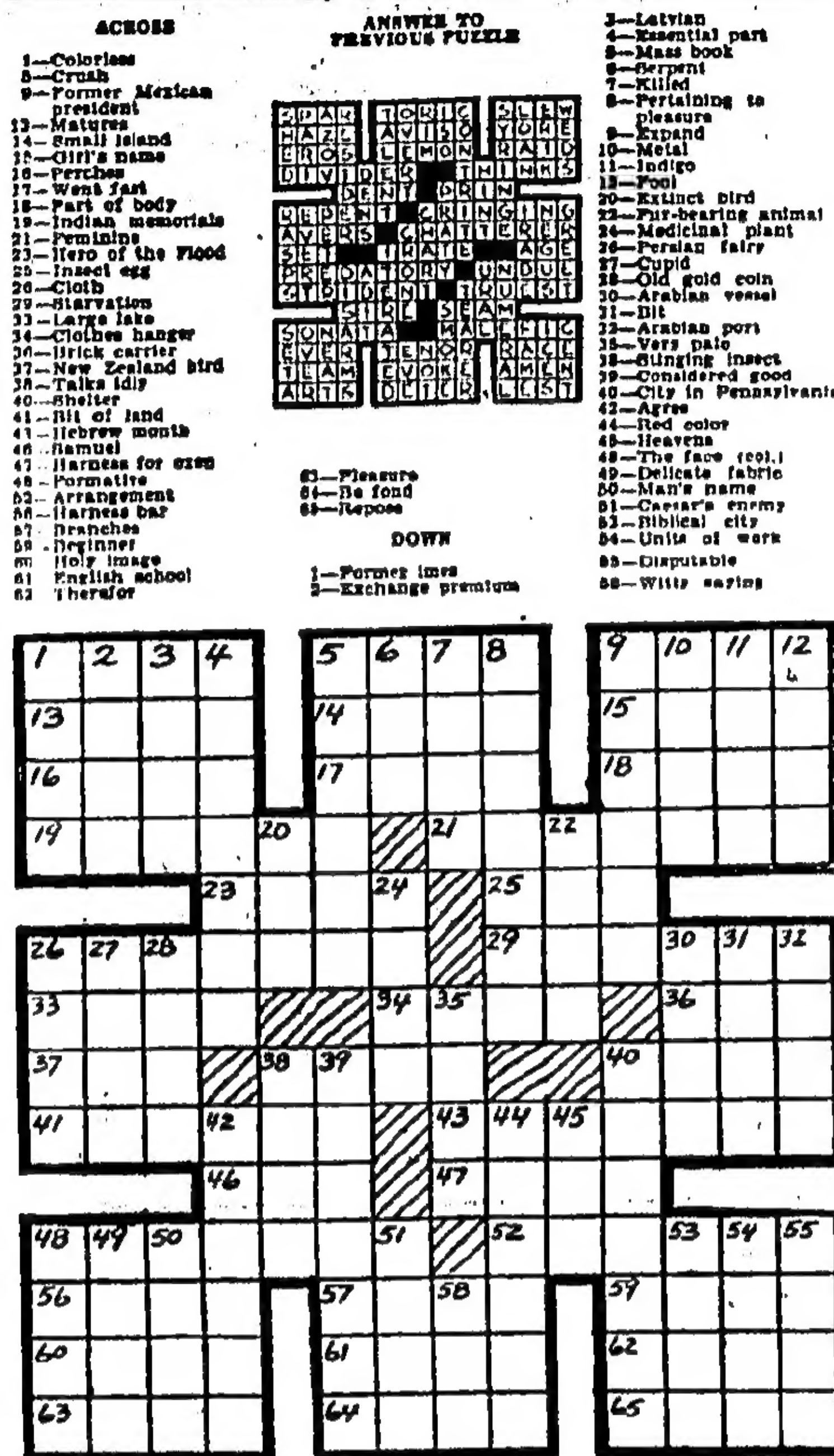
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

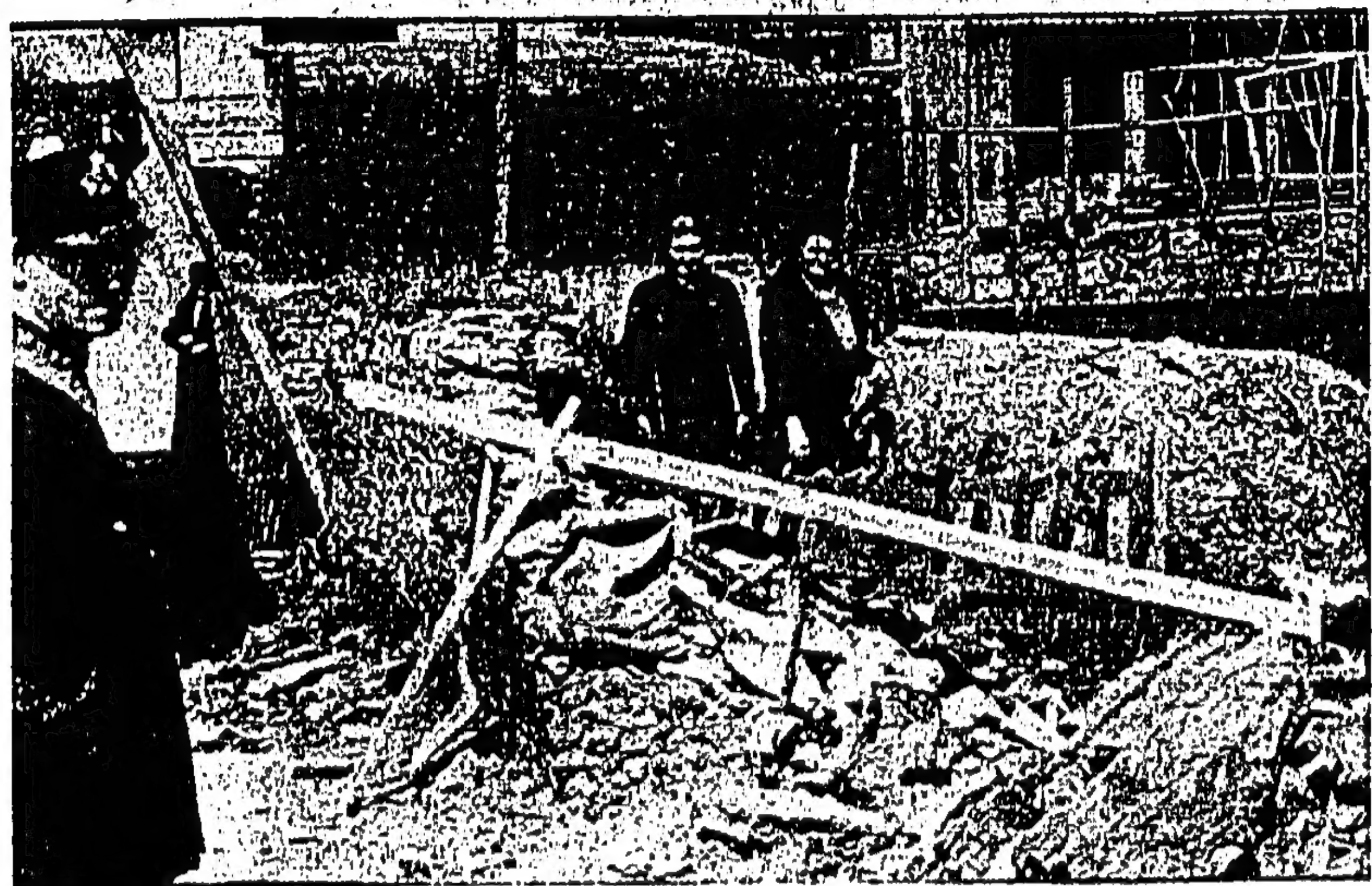


Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



House Wrecked, Shelter Saved Family



Proof that Anderson shelters are safe. The women seen above took refuge in the shelter by which they are standing. They were unhurt, but the picture on the right shows what happened to their house a few yards away.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FURTHER DONATIONS TO WAR FUND

A total of \$1,351,654.28 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the South China Morning Post and the Hongkong Telegraph.

The latest donations are:

Old Cent. Box, Royal Scots, Murray Barracks	100
All Ranks, "B" Company, 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots	71
Ex-Kilt Foot (2nd donation)	200
Mr. S. Crawford	200
Collected at H.E.R.C. Bowls Match (27.9.40)	5
Mr. C. T. Champelovier	5
Mr. W. T. Bilson	5
Mr. H. F. Old	5
Mr. A. C. Sinton	5
Mr. A. Foster	5
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pereira (further donation)	10
Mr. and Mrs. B. O'M. Deane (monthly—October)	10
M. E. P. S. (further donation)	10
M. B. C.	10
Miss Mary Edmondston (2nd donation)	10
Mr. A. P. S. (further donation)	10
"Le Kay"	10
J. T. C. S.	10
Mr. and Mrs. W. Petro	500

WAR ORGANISATION

The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the following donations:

Previously acknowledged, \$100 and \$500.25. Anonymous, \$1; sale of 23 C.I.S.S. Badges, \$25; Anonymous, \$100; O. R. Owen, \$5; S. P. Perry (monthly), \$5; Anonymous, \$20; A. Whitaker, \$1; Portuguese Staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (monthly), \$50; sale of C.I.S.S. Badges, \$5; Col. J. J. Lousias, \$20; Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. D. Matthews in memory of the late Mrs. F. Stafford Smith, \$5; "E.W.L." in memory of the late Capt. A. H. Brown, \$5; "E.W.L." in memory of the late Mr. Hugh Watt, \$5; Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, 5th Donation for St. Dunstons, \$171; J. Finnie \$50; total \$597,506.58.

THREE V.C.s All in one squad of Parashots

When a new L.D.V. squad went on their first parade at Leeds, three of the men wore a plain red ribbon on their uniforms.

They are three V.C.s: Captain G. Sanders, of the West Yorks Regiment; ex-Lieut. W. Edwards, K.O.Y.L.I., and Mr. W. B. Butler, former private in the West Yorks. All won the V.C. in the last war.

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

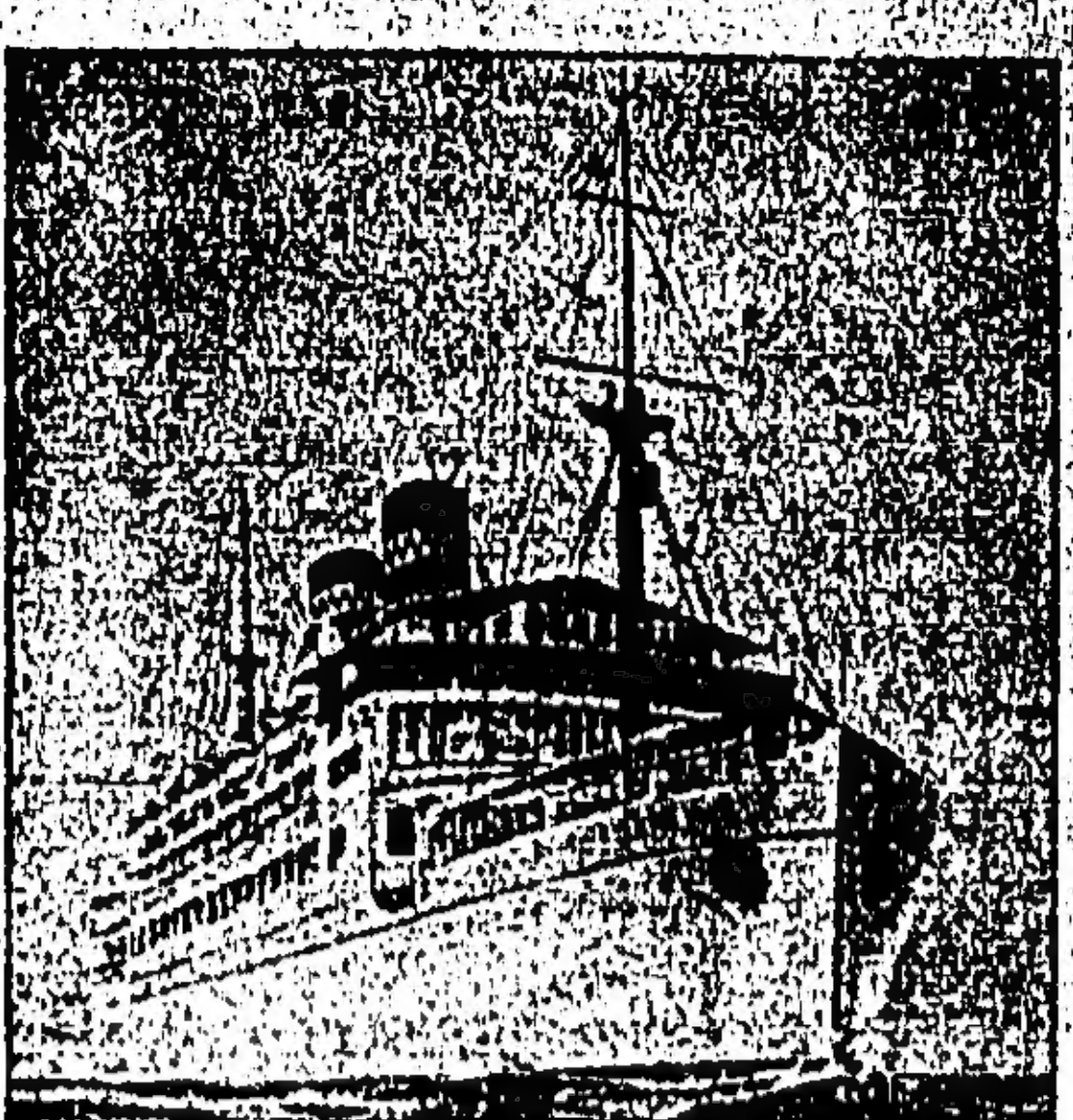
The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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ACCUSED OF MURDER!

LEFT FOR DEAD!

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...thrilling you again as
O. Henry's gay and ad-
venturesome caballero!

JEAN ROGERS
CHRIS-PIN MARTIN
MINOR WATSON
STANLEY FIELDS

Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by Norman Foster
Screen Play by Samuel G. Engel
and Hal Long

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

BATTLE OF BRITAIN CONTINUES WITH INCREASED FURY.
ROYALTY IN WAR NEWS.

FIFTY AMERICAN DESTROYERS DELIVERED TO BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

SPORTS

BOBBY RIGGS FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPION DEFEATED BY DON McWEADE (VISITOR TO HONGKONG)
ALICE MARBLE RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP AGAINST HELEN JACOBS

SERGEANT SHOT Live Cartridge Error

Sergeant George Watson Wright, aged thirty-six, was shot dead while instructing a squad in rifle practice at Southampton. A military court of inquiry was set up.

The men had been issued with dummy cartridges, but it appears that by accident one of the rifles was loaded with a live round. When the order was given to fire, a bullet struck Sergeant Wright in the eye, killing him instantly. Sergeant Wright's home was at Sharp-street, Newland-avenue, Hull.

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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco.			
Yasukuni Maru	Sunday	20th Oct.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.			
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The West's toughest
hombre leaves Cisco
for dead! Amigo, that
was his last mistake!

VIVA CISCO KID

with **CESAR ROMERO**
thrilling you anew as
O. Henry's dashing, adven-
turous caballero!

and
JEAN ROGERS
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"SMILIN' THROUGH" N. Shearer - F. March

5.20 p.m. 9.30 p.m.

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES" Ronald Colman
"CAMILLE" Greta Garbo Robert Taylor

TO-MORROW
2.30: "GOOD EARTH" 7.20: "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
5.20: "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" 9.30: "BORN TO DANCE"

CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

THE situation in Indo-China is confused and in that respect it corresponds with the French state of mind. One would have thought that Frenchmen in the Colonial possessions would have rallied to the cause of General de Gaulle without any sort of hesitation, seeing that the only hope for the resurrection of France, not so much as a world power, but as a free country, lies in the success of Britain. No Frenchman can possibly hope to live and think as Frenchmen have been accustomed to live and think for centuries if the German yoke is not removed.

It is said that the paralysis which seems to have settled on Frenchmen in the overseas Empire is due to the fact that everyone of them is marked, his relatives in France known and on them would fall the vengeance of their disobedience to the Vichy Government. Some of them have, however, in Africa and in the Pacific already faced that danger and declared their loyalty to their real leader—the person who still represents Free France, not the enslaved France. It is an extraordinary thing that any single Frenchman outside France should be found to advance the German cause, by undermining that of Britain; but the situation at Dunkirk and the bombing of Gibraltar, assuming it was carried out by French planes, proves that such persons exist. EVERYONE knows where the average Frenchman's sympathy lies and must lie, for he, even more than the Englishman, brotherhood without which he cannot breathe. It was Rousseau who stirred up the French before 1789, when they were groaning under a "you have nothing to lose except your chains." How emphatically true is that to-day. Why then should any Frenchman hesitate?

Fantastic Goebbels

SINCE the distinguished American correspondent Mr. H. K. Knickerbocker, exposed the possession of gigantic fortunes by the leaders, the German radio has been continuing to talk about English plutocrats and the power which they exercise in Britain. Never did such a statement sound false than it does to English ears to-day, seeing that there is a hundred per cent excess profits tax, an 18/6 in the pound tax on ordinary incomes. In the Government is a powerful labour group, A. V. Alexander, Herbert Morrison, Major Attlee, Arthur Greenwood, and Ernest Bevin. It is reasonable to suppose that these men in key positions would tolerate for one moment the kind of thing Goebbels suggests.

AS the German people are forbidden to listen to foreign broadcasts in order to read foreign newspapers, naturally the German propagandist can get any untruth accepted in his own country. It is when those idiotic statements are put out from the Zecken in English, which our Government does not prevent us from hearing that we begin to wonder whether the German propagandists are not like their own people—easily gulled. One does not mind the lying statement so much; it is the insult to our intelligence which is so hard to bear in assuming we are not in a position to check such statements, even if we did not know they were false. The

only of Britain was never firmer, its strength never greater, its loyalty never deeper, and its will to victory never stronger than it is to-day.

Bombing Berlin

THE bombing of Berlin, even if it were undertaken in a retaliatory spirit would never balance the bombing of London for Berlin is the dull and ugliest capital of Europe. This is not a biased judgment, it is the verdict of those who know the capital before the war. Just in the same way the bombing of Cambridge in England by the Germans as a reprisal for the alleged aerial attack on Heidelberg is something more than an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. There is nothing in Heidelberg to compare with the beauty of the Cambridge Colleges, with their perfect setting on the Cam. The German city is no more than an ordinary town picturesquely situated on the side of a river, with a steep hill, overlooking it. Heidelberg is not so attractive as Bonn, Göttingen, Freiburg or Tübingen, but in any case the academic buildings in these places do not make the cities as the case of Oxford and Cambridge. Heidelberg is more advertised, and it happens to be the seat of a successful musical comedy but architecturally it has nothing to compare with King's College Chapel, or the magnificence of Trinity College for example.

THE bombing of Berlin and of the German towns in general has caused a stampede of what Goebbels would call the plutocratic German group, which in this case means the wives and families of Nazi officials towards Paris and to occupied France, which of course will not be bombed. This is a haven of refuge for them. Here they go and lord it over the unfortunate French inhabitants and enjoy the luxury of safety denied to them in Germany. One reason why the Germans will not allow the French Government to return to Paris is that the Americans want the latter place for residential and administrative purposes themselves.

There is no part of Germany where military objectives are that is not covered by the R.A.F. Railways and roads, petrol stores and ammunition depots are liable to be bombed in any part of Germany, hence the lure of Paris. A considerable amount of intrigue and wire pulling among German officials, according to well-informed neutrals, is going on in Berlin in order to get a transfer to the French capital where life is more safe and undisturbed. The only fair thing to do, the Germans say, is to make a month in Paris a reward and it would be a fair reward—for a week's service in Berlin where life as the French would say, is penible.

Federal Union Quest

THERE is a great deal of publicity being given at the moment to a movement in the United States sponsored by Clarence Street, author of "Union Now." It is felt and plainly stated that the forces of evil have been crystallized into the religion of Nazism by Hitler. It is now time that the forces of good were crystallized into the religion of freedom. The full page advertisement in the New York Times and in many of the other big dailies in U.S.A. on the subject of the "Times advertisement" was subtitled, "A proposal that the U.S.A. and the Six British Democracies form a Federal Union before it is too late." "The world is again engaged in a great struggle," it

began, "... a struggle between the free way and the slave way. The defense of our way depends on control of the sea. It depends too, on law and government replacing anarchy and war in the world."

THEN the argument marched on. "The British navy stands between us and invasion from Europe while our navy guards us against aggression from Asia.... If we lose the British navy... our Seven Democracies can be conquered one by one. Then the Monroe Doctrine falls. We lose all the Pacific. We clamp on ourselves a regime of increasingly long hours of labour, heavy taxes, debt, centralization, regimentation.... By Union we secure the British fleet overnight.... While the free rule we seek they can lose even the British Isles and yet win...."

IN the same connection the distinguished American writer Walter Lippmann says—"If this system establishes itself finally... our own manufacturers... will no longer be trading and competing with private firms.... They will be competing with... gigantic government monopolies... backed by enormous armed forces.... American farmers and miners will be allowed to supply the totalitarian empires with the food and raw materials temporarily needed to tide them over until they can make themselves independent of American supplies. And these temporary supplies will be paid for either in goods manufactured by the enslaved labour of Europe or in gold obtained by conquest or in credit asked of us in the name of humanity and reconstruction, credit that... we can never be repaid."

"The fact is that a free economy cannot survive in a world that is elsewhere under a regime of military socialism. If Britain falls, if we stand by passively while Britain falls, then we shall have to choose. Either we shall... organize America, maintaining our essential liberties but sacrificing many liberties to which we are accustomed, or we shall let ourselves drift. Then the American we have known will be destroyed by a social convulsion from within because we are isolated and impoverished and demoralized."

In Chicago

THIS world would be a dull place without American journalism. We turn to Herb Graff, of the Chicago Times, and read his comments on Dr. Alfred Rosenberg with satisfaction. Dr. Rosenberg recently said that the present war will "put an end to gentlemen." Herb Graff closed his pen in fire to answer "Just how hostile rates himself to be an authority on super-gentlemen is more than a bit of a mystery. His job, according to instructions set forth in 'Mein Kampf' is to lie, cheat, double-cross, fake and stab between the shoulder blades. Such a duty Rome has done with inattentive ability and enthusiasm."

"In the opinion of American gentlemen—some of them honourable gentlemen who eat with knives and cut grease and dirt under their finger-nails—those talking on the subject of 'gentlemen' is like a parrot trying to explain the fourth dimension.... Nazi chaperons are taking observers round to view bombed residences in Germany. They snarl and threaten at the ungentlemanly outrages. Herb Rosenberg's press department probably believes it can trust the outside world to believe that homes of non-combatants in England and Scotland were wrecked by the occupants in looking for gas-leaks with lighted matches."

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30
(MATINEES: 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Day Of Intense Activity Over The Continent NAZIS LOSE 43 PLANES: CHANNEL GUN-DUEL: FIERCE R.A.F. ATTACKS

Special to the "Telegraph"
WHILE GERMAN RAIDERS YESTERDAY WERE VAINLY ATTEMPTING TO PIERCE LONDON'S DEFENCES, THE ROYAL AIR FORCE WERE BUSY ATTACKING THE FRENCH AND BELGIAN COASTS AS WELL AS PARTS OF GERMANY. SIMULTANEOUSLY BRITISH AND GERMAN LONG-RANGE GUNS ENGAGED IN ANOTHER DUEL ACROSS THE STRAITS OF DOVER.

Bombing Of Britain And Germany WE GIVE MORE THAN WE GET

Official Reports

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—London hitherto has had three alarms to-day.
The first was the result of a German bomber and fighter formation, numbering 80, which crossed the Kent coast and, after flying a few miles inland, split into a number of small groups.

The machines stayed over the coastal districts of Kent and Sussex for a short time before being dispersed.

About 40 aircraft were used in the second attack. The raiders came over the south-east coast in a number of formations but before they had gone very far inland they were again intercepted by British fighters.

In neither of these attacks did any enemy aircraft reach the London area.

During the third raid, British fighters engaged the raiders high over the western suburbs.

Four Major Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The enemy made four large-scale attacks on the south and east areas of this country between dawn and early afternoon to-day, and the anti-aircraft defences have been constantly in action, says an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security announcement.

"In the first two attacks, which took place about 9 a.m. and 10.15 a.m. respectively, the enemy crossed the coast near Dover and penetrated about 40 miles inland, but none reached London."

"In the course of the raid, bombs were dropped at several places in the south-east, notably Boxhill and Hastings, and damage and casualties, some fatal, were caused in each of these towns."

"About an hour later, a third attack was made across the Dorset coast, where the enemy was engaged. Few of his bombers penetrated any distance inland and no reports of bombs have been received."

"The fourth attack was the largest and began soon after 1 p.m. About 180 aircraft flew in over Dungeness and again penetrated inland, but were engaged and broken up before reaching the outskirts of London."

"A few enemy aircraft, however, evaded our defences and succeeded in dropping bombs in the western suburbs. Here damage was done and casualties were caused, but details are not yet available."

"Reports up to 5 p.m. show that 11 enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters."

What We Gave

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Fires followed by explosions visible

TURN to Page 2, Column Three

American Warships May Go To Australia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UP).—American warships may go to Australia or New Zealand.

This was revealed when Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in the course of an interview to-day declared that there was "nothing new in connection with reports that American warships might go to Australia or New Zealand."

Asked what he meant by "nothing new," and if it inferred that something previously had been done with the question, Mr. Hull said that the best way he could explain the situation was to reiterate what he has said after the previous visits of Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, and Mr. R. G. Casey, Australian Minister, namely, that there had been no commitments and that no specific requests had been made or asked.

According to "Reuter," Mr. Hull said that no definite proposals had yet been made in connection with the general discussions and exchange of views in progress with Britain on the Far Eastern situation.

Australia Building Two Planes Daily

MELBOURNE, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The Federal Air Minister announced that Australia is producing two De Havilland Moth training planes daily and is now filling overseas orders for training aircraft from surplus home supply.

He added that the Wirraway output is already one daily.

"United Press," in a series of reports from London says that official figures released at 8 o'clock last night reveal German air losses for the day to be 43 planes. Sixteen British fighters were lost, but eight pilots are safe.

Several hundreds of planes crossed the English Channel to-day for the attacks on Britain. They covered a wide stretch of the Kent and Sussex coast and about a dozen raiders penetrated the London area and bombs were dropped in a west London suburb.

Direct Hit On Calais

A duel between British and German long-range guns shook the Straits of Dover yesterday morning. British artillery shelled the French coast shortly before dawn and, it is believed, scored a direct hit on the quayside at Calais where a big fire blazed for some time.

The Nazis replied with four salvoes at 20-minute intervals. Later in the morning they resumed shelling of the Dover area. The first two German rounds fell in the sea but subsequent rounds wrecked a building, dug a line crater in the roadway, killed one man and injured others.

The shelling threw clouds of smoke and dust in the air and the whole neighbourhood reeked with the smell of gunpowder.

One shell burst near a room where several persons were sheltering. They were all huddled against the opposite wall.

The shelling ceased shortly before noon.

R.A.F. Go To The Attack

Another aspect of the day's fighting activity was the attack made by British planes for three hours on a benzene oil refinery at Madagatung. Fires and explosions followed which could be seen by several aircraft crews 60 miles away, says the official report.

British bombers also attacked ports on the French and Belgian coasts and gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez.

Targets in Germany, including marshalling yards, oil plants and aluminium works were other objectives of the R.A.F.

Stuttgart Bombed

Meanwhile at Stuttgart 260 miles away other forces of heavy bombers were launching heavy attacks against a large coal gas plant and a Bosch magnetron factory, said an Air Ministry communique.

Other successful attacks included an aluminium factory at Bitterfeld and a power station at Antwerp.

"Other night raiding forces maintained pressure on possible invasion bases and attacked shipping concentrations and harbour work at Ostend, Flushing, Calais and Boulogne and

TURN to Page 2, Column Four

U.S. FIRMS NERVOUS

Fear Pacific Crisis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (UP).—The Standard Oil Company of New York and other large American companies are forbidding their employees to bring their dependents to the Orient, pending the outcome of the crisis in the Pacific.

Several important American companies have received instructions from their New York offices to keep their commitments as low as possible in view of the crisis.

Shipping companies are being flooded with applications for reservations mainly for American women and children, planning to go to the United States.

Many Americans are shipping their valuables to the United States on the first available ship.

U.S. Curbing Big Firms

Monopoly of Oil

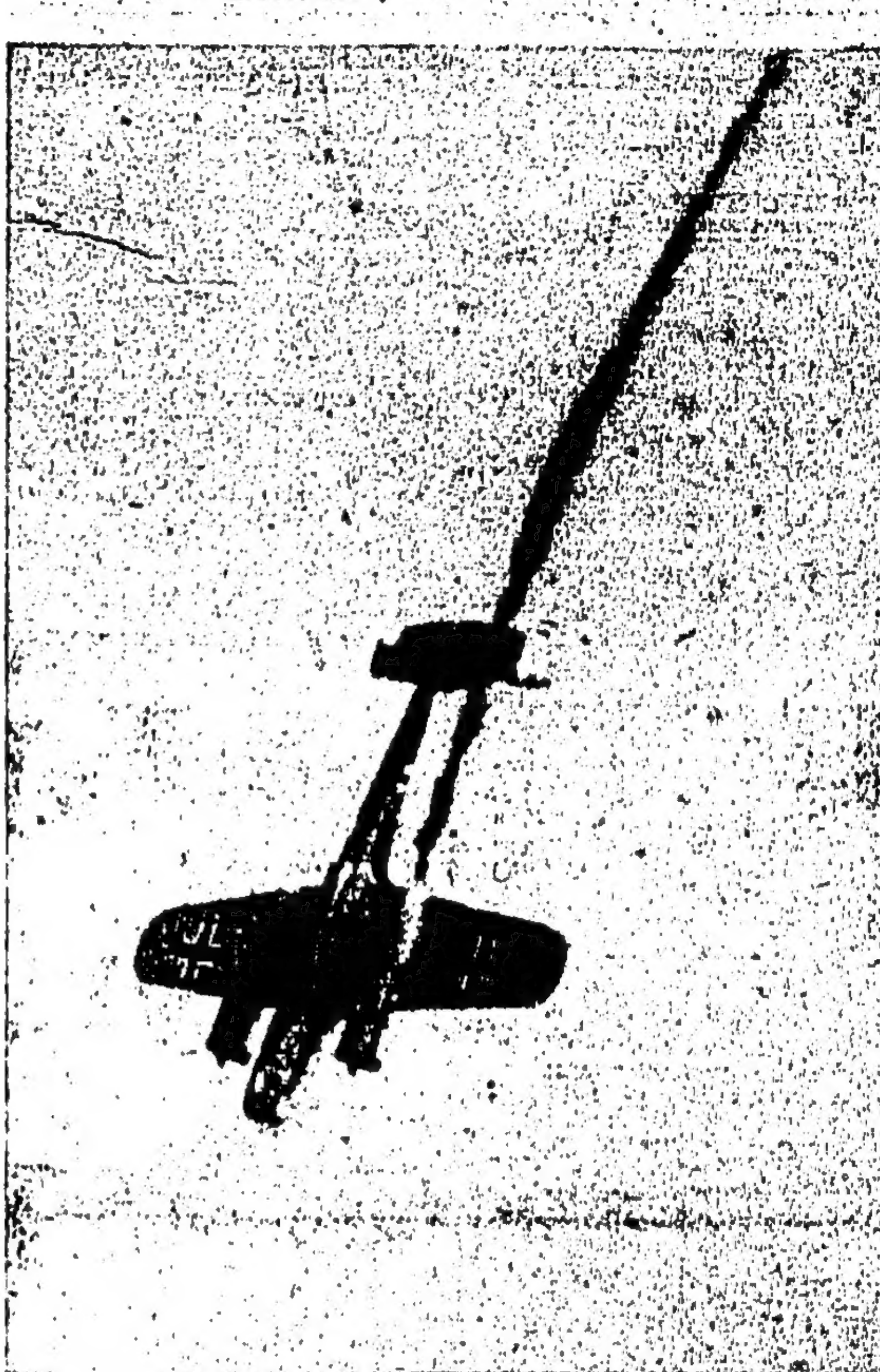
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—

The United States Government to-day filed suit against 22 major oil companies and the American Petroleum Institute, charging them with unlawful monopoly, price-fixing and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The Government asks the Federal District Court of Columbia to restrain the companies from acquiring oil reserves for monopolistic purposes and to dissolve the American Petroleum Institute.

A NAZI PLANE GOES TO ITS DOOM

These two pictures dramatically illustrate how a Nazi plane in one of the recent battles over the southeast coast went to its doom after coming into contact with a Spitfire. First picture shows the machine, belching smoke, spiralling to the ground. Below, British tomies inspect the wreckage after the plane's fatal dive.



LIGHTER GUTTED IN THE HARBOUR

Morning Blaze

A lighter of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company was gutted this morning when a cargo of chloride of potash which was aboard ignited and exploded.

Several junk people aboard at the time had narrow escapes and when the explosions blew the chloride of potash into an adjoining timber yard into the prompt work of the fire brigade prevented a blaze.

The lighter was alongside the Yaumati timber yard and loaded with 47 casks of chloride of potash when the fire broke out at 10 o'clock this morning. Apparently the heavy winds had shifted the casks and the friction caused them to ignite.

Chemicals Explode

At first coolies working aboard the lighter attempted to put out the flames, but within a few minutes the chemicals began to explode and there was a hasty scramble ashore.

A tremendous column of smoke which was visible from all parts of the harbour shot up and flames quickly ate up the wooden lighter.

Although two fire floats and an engine from the Kowloon Brigade rushed to the scene it was obvious nothing would be done to save the lighter.

A second danger, however, arose when some of the chloride which exploded was thrown on to the stored wood in the timber yard about 200 feet away. The firemen immediately turned their hoses on the timber to avoid further conflagrations.

BRITISH FINANCE

Huge Figures For First Semester

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—In the first six months of the current financial year in Great Britain, the total ordinary expenditure reached the colossal figure of £1,610,135,000 compared with only £562,000,000 for the same period last year.

Ordinary revenue amounted to £452,000,000.

The estimated total ordinary expenditure for the full financial year which ends on March 31 next is £3,466,790,000 and the estimated total ordinary revenue, £1,860,000,000.

The figures now issued show that the revenue coming into the Exchequer is remarkably satisfactory.

LATEST

SOLDIER FOUND DEAD

An Indian soldier, presumably of the local garrison, was found dead in a gully in Kowloon this morning after having been reported missing. Police are investigating evidence which points to the soldier having met a violent death. Deceased was Amir Abdullah and he was a gunner.

EGYPT MAY PUT BAN ON COTTON

To Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (UP).—It is reported that the Egyptian authorities are considering the advisability of banning exports of cotton to Japan in consequence of Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis.

A Washington report says that the Department of Agriculture has estimated that Japanese imports of raw cotton would decline by 423,000 bales during the 1940-41 season.

United States exports to Japan would decline by 400,000 bales owing to Japan's lack of export outlets and because of a record accumulation of stocks.

TYPHOON SIGNAL LOWERED

The No. 1 typhoon signal was lowered at 10.30 this morning.

TANGIER FEARS

TANGIER, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Following the Dakar episode the authorities are tightening control over all people suspected of being hostile to the Axis powers.

It is learned that 26 British subjects have been ordered to leave Casablanca for the interior so that they can be kept under closer supervision. There are signs that the infiltration of Axis elements into French Morocco is being accentuated.

"Spain recently occupied Tangier as a precaution." The city is supposedly international.

Japanese "Inquest" On Haiphong Bombing

Special to the "Telegraph"

HANOI, Sept. 30 (UP).—It is learned to-day that the Japanese Government has ordered an inquest for the purpose of finding who was responsible for the bombing of Haiphong on September 26. The Japanese have already agreed in principle to paying indemnities to the 48 wounded and their families and the families of the 16 killed.

The first train from Haiphong is arriving at Hanoi this evening bringing 60 wounded French and Annamite soldiers. The wounded were released through a special arrangement.

Hanoi is returning to normal. The blackout has been discontinued. TURN to Page 2, Column Four

Spain Due To Sign With Axis, Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

According to "Associated Press" reports received in New York from Berlin, and quoted by "Dome," Spain will shortly sign an alliance with Germany and Italy in Rome.

The signature, merely awaits the arrival in Rome of Senor Sener, the Spanish Foreign Minister, says the report.

Senor Sener, who had left Berlin following conversations with German leaders, will confer with Mussolini and Ciano when he reaches Rome.

The "Associated Press" correspondent from Berlin reports that the Axis have "seemingly" started a new diplomatic offensive in two directions—Russia and Spain.

It is predicted that either Herr von Ribbentrop will visit Moscow, or M. Vicheslav Molotov will go to Berlin in the near future.

In Moscow it is believed that the most likely of the two alternatives is that Ribbentrop will go to the Russian capital.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Hawaiian Selections.

12.50 Songs by Dorothy Lamour.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Compositions of Weber.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.46 Maurice Winnick's Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 p.m. Compositions of Dvorak.

6.57 Latest Variety—The Song That Reached my Heart, Kentucky Minstrels, Fold Your Wings, Deep in My Heart, Dear, Anne, Ziegler and Webster Booth.

The Cde of the Year, Twilight Hour, John MacHugh with Sandy Macpherson; Slavonic Rhapsody, Rawicz and Landauer; Serenade, My Maiden, My Maiden, Webster Booth.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Programme of New Dance Music.

8.00 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 B. B. C. Recording—"Coronation Diary."

10.10 p.m. A Programme of Light English Music.

11.00 Close Down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

R. WYLIE,
General Manager.

Sir Shenton Thomas To Remain

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Sir Shenton Thomas, term of office as Governor of the Straits Settlements has been extended, states a Colonial Office announcement.

His Excellency will resume residence at Singapore towards the end of the year.

Two Soccer Games At Causeway Bay This Afternoon

THE ROYAL NAVY will play two football matches this afternoon at Causeway Bay.

At 3 p.m. the 1st XI will meet Sing Tao, and at 3.30 p.m. the Navy 2nd XI will oppose the Royal Artillery.

Both are friendly games.

Loaded Revolvers In Unlocked Car

Sergeant Hartley Derek Roper, of the R.A.F., left two loaded revolvers on the seat of his unlocked car while he had a haircut.

For leaving his car unlocked he was fined £1 at Hants (Hants).

Dr. General R. F. H. McCulloch, a magistrate, said that the commanding officer should be told of "this very serious matter."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: This week's market opened with a quieter undertone, resulting in a small volume of business at slightly lower rates.

Buyers	Sellers
China Lights (old) \$8.80	
Entertainments \$8.00	
Trams \$10	
Cements \$10	
Ropes \$0.10	
Wharves \$81	
Providents \$4.40/35	
China Lights (new) \$0.50 call paid	
Ropes \$8	

WE GIVE MORE THAN WE GET

FROM PAGE ONE

from aircraft 60 miles away, marked a heavy attack on an oil refinery and a storage plant at Magdeburg carried out last night by British bombers, says the Air Ministry news service.

The plant, known as the Braunkohlen Nezin Company, situated 200 miles inland from Germany's western frontier, was subjected to a series of raids which began shortly after 10 p.m. and continued for nearly three hours.

Many fires started by incendiary bombs illuminated the target and guided the following aircraft directly to the objective.

Attacking in shallow dives and often from a low level, a raider straddled the oil plant with high explosive bombs leaving a trail of multi-coloured fires and spasmodic explosions.

Later arrivals, adding their quota of bombs to the fires already raging, saw the blaze up still more fiercely and spread rapidly across the target area.

The raiders participating in this attack also bombed a railway at the southern exit of the city and started fires close to the mainline junction.

Other forces of heavy bombers attacked a large coal gas plant at Stuttgart and a Bosch factory which produces electrical equipment for the German services.

A stick of heavy calibre bombs fell across the works, causing ten separate explosions.

The Bosch works were bombarded for 15 minutes. They are believed to have been heavily hit as a large fire was seen blazing in the area as the bombing ceased.

An aluminium factory at Bitterfeld and rail communication centres in Germany were also successfully attacked during the night.

A power station near Antwerp was bombed while other night-raiding forces, maintaining their pressure on possible invasion bases, attacked shipping concentrations and harbour works at Ostend, Flushing and Calais.

Channel Boats Smashed

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Houses on the Kent coast were shaken by heavy explosions to-night when the R.A.F. delivered another big attack on German invasion bases.

Brilliant flashes from bursting bombs reddened the starlit sky and the reflection they cast upon the water reached the British side of the Straits of Dover.

Calais harbour and long-range gun emplacements near Cap Gris Nez appeared to be the main targets. At times this part of the French coast seemed to be drenched in flame.

Vigorous resistance was given by the German ground defences. German bombers which crossed the Channel the other way were around London again, but the first few hours were remarkably quiet in the Central London area.

German planes were reported in north-east and south-west areas in England.

Railways Broken

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Last night's attacks on rail communication centres in Germany were spread over a wide area, states the Air Ministry news service.

Railways at Ebrang, Mannheim, Sued and Coblenz were bombed and fires were started in goods junctions in Cologne, Osnabruck and Hamm, where sticks of heavy calibre bombs fell along one side of a goodsyard, causing two separate fires.

An oil plant at Hanover was attacked shortly before 11 p.m. A large fire in the target area was still burning 20 minutes after the last aircraft had left the outskirts of the city.

Explosions, which continued for some time, marked the attack on a factory near Hanover.

At Kamen, near Dortmund another factory was set on fire.

Fokker Factory Hit

Raiders operating over Holland attacked a great Fokker aircraft factory near Amsterdam. The factory, which is now commandeered by the German invaders, is situated in the German zone. It was heavily bombed. Fires and explosions were seen to break out among the factory buildings.

NAZIS LOSE 43 PLANES

FROM PAGE ONE

the French Atlantic port of Lorient," the Air Ministry announced.

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—In today's air battles over this country, 47 enemy aircraft have been destroyed, one of them by anti-aircraft guns. Twenty-two of our fighters have been lost but the pilots of 12 are safe.

Enemy Loss Pilots

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—During the week ending midnight September 28, confirmed German aeroplane losses were 22 machines in battles over Britain apart from the machines damaged and believed destroyed.

The R.A.F. lost 69 planes but 37 pilots were saved.

The estimated German pilot losses, from aeroplanes whose loss is confirmed, is, on the basis of the above figures, approximately 655.

German Claims

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (UPI).—Reprisal attacks against London and military objectives in England and Scotland continued today, according to a German High Command communiqué.

The main objectives were again London and Liverpool which were bombed by formations as well as single planes. Destruction and fires in both cities indicated the success of the attacks.

Further attacks were carried out on harbours in the south of England. Last night German bombing units bombed with heavy calibre explosives the Scottish cities of Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Leith. An ammunition factory in the Midlands was also heavily bombed, claimed the communiqué.

The High Command also admitted that several towns in Western Germany were bombed and damaged, and a number of persons wounded. However, the communiqué confessed that the towns were unimportant.

Last night British planes flew in as far as Brandenburg but were unable to reach Berlin, the High Command announced.

JAPANESE "INQUEST"

FROM PAGE ONE

Some shops are still closed as most of the Chinese have left the city. However, there is the usual consistency that with the return of the Japanese Mission the flights from the city are being resumed. Coolies are still digging trenches for air-raid shelters in the city park and some shops are closing their windows against concussion.

The occupation of the Canton airport lying on the outskirts of Hanou is expected soon. Observers point out that problems may arise due to the proximity of the Japanese occupied airport and the Indo-China Capital which are separated only by a bridge.

"Telegraph" & "S. C. M. Post" War Fund

This morning's contributions to the above war fund were as follows:

Mr. J. K. Bousfield (Further donation)	\$3,000
The Civil Service Cricket Club	100
"Some Members of the Hongkong Cricket Club"	32

inga and in the docks lying to the south.

Lorient Again Raided

Last night's bombardment of potential invasion bases on the Belgian, Dutch and French coasts included a third attack on the naval base at Lorient, where heavy damage was caused in large scale raids last week.

Last night had visibility hampered the attack but heavy calibre bombs were seen to straddle the target.

Chinese Feeling Runs High Against Germans

CHUNGKING, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Chinese official reaction to the Axis-Japanese alliance is still obscure but it is understood that China's strong disapproval will be enunciated in a statement to be made to-night or to-morrow.

Meanwhile the influential Chinese newspaper, "Ta Kung Pao," advocates the recall of the Chinese Ambassador in Berlin.

The paper points out that the conclusion of the new Three-Power Pact is definitely a hostile action against China and proposes that the Chinese and British Governments should defend Burma for the protection of Singapore and that Britain should re-open the Burma Road.

The newspaper adds that this would enable Britain and the United States to rush supplies to China so that the Chinese Army can launch a counter-offensive against the Japanese on land while the British and American navies attack Japan by sea.

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"The Soul Of Freedom Is Deathless" Churchill's Clarion Call To The Czechs

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—"The soul of freedom is deathless; it cannot and will not perish," said Mr. Winston Churchill in a special message which was read in a broadcast to-night to the Czech-Slovakian people.

The message recalled that to-day is the second anniversary of the Munich agreement, "a date which the world will always remember for the tragic sacrifice made by the Czech-Slovak people in the interest of European peace."

The message added: "The hopes which this agreement stirred in the heart of civilised mankind have been frustrated. Within six months the solemn pledges given by the unscrupulous men who control the destiny of Germany were broken and the agreement destroyed with a ruthlessness which unmasked 'the true nature of their reckless ambitions to the whole world."

"The protection which Hitler forced upon you has been a sham. I send you this message. The battle which we in Britain are fighting to-day is not only our battle; it is also your battle and indeed the battle of all nations who prefer liberty to soulless serfdom."

"Right To Live Free" "It is the struggle of civilised nations for the right to live their own life in a manner of their own choosing. It represents man's instinctive defiance of tyranny."

"Throughout history no European nation has shown a greater will to survive than yours, and to-day again your people have given countless proofs of their courage in adversity."

"Here in Britain we have welcomed with pride and gratitude your soldiers and airmen who have come by during escapes to take part with ever-increasing success in that battle for Britain which is also the battle for Czech-Slovakia, and no less sincere is our admiration for those Czechs and Slovaks who, on the home front,

are risking death or worse than death to foster resistance against the cruel and heartless oppressor.

"It is because we are both fighting for the fundamental decency of human life that we are determined that neither our struggle nor your struggle shall be in vain."

Recognition Refused

"It is for this reason that we have refused to recognise any of the brutal conquests of Germany in Central Europe or elsewhere; that we have welcomed a Czech-Slovak provisional government in this country; and that we have made the restoration of Czech-Slovak liberties one of our principal war aims with firmness and resolution—two qualities which our nations share in equal measure."

"These aims will be achieved. Be of good cheer. The hour of your deliverance will come. The soul of freedom is deathless; it cannot and will not perish."

SPAIN DUE TO SIGN WITH AXIS

FROM PAGE ONE

Unofficial quarters in Berlin declare that the Japanese-Italian-German pact makes a Russo-German conversation necessary, since the pact has created a new situation.

Ciano Reports

ROME, Sept. 30 (UPI).—Count Ciano personally reported to Mussolini on his visit to Berlin and it is understood he gave a lengthy report regarding Senor Suner who visited Berlin with him.

Mussolini is now preparing for his conversations with Senor Suner in Rome.

Pope To Receive Suner

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 30 (UPI).—It has been authoritatively stated that the Pope will receive Senor Serrano Suner while the latter is in Rome.

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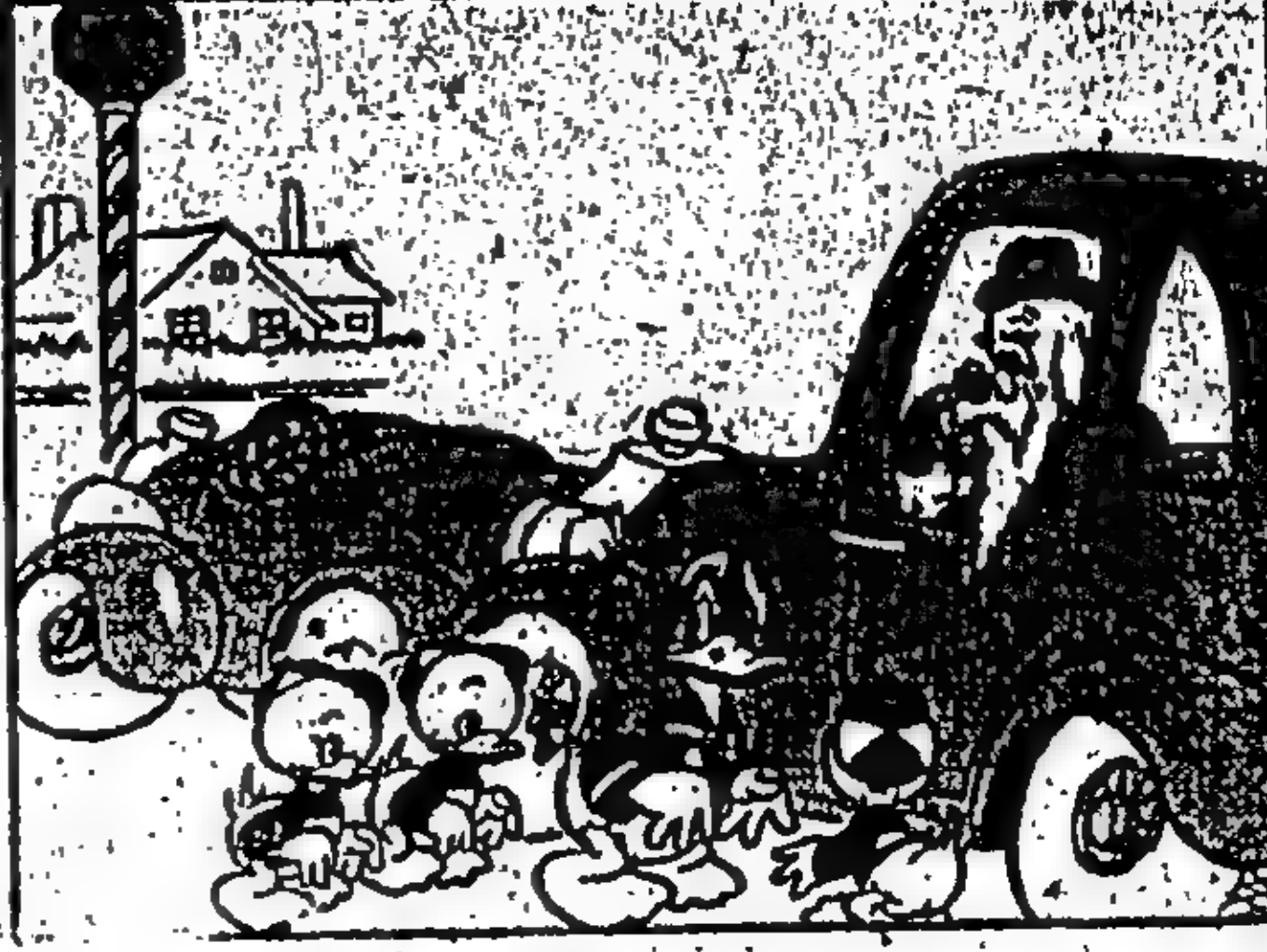
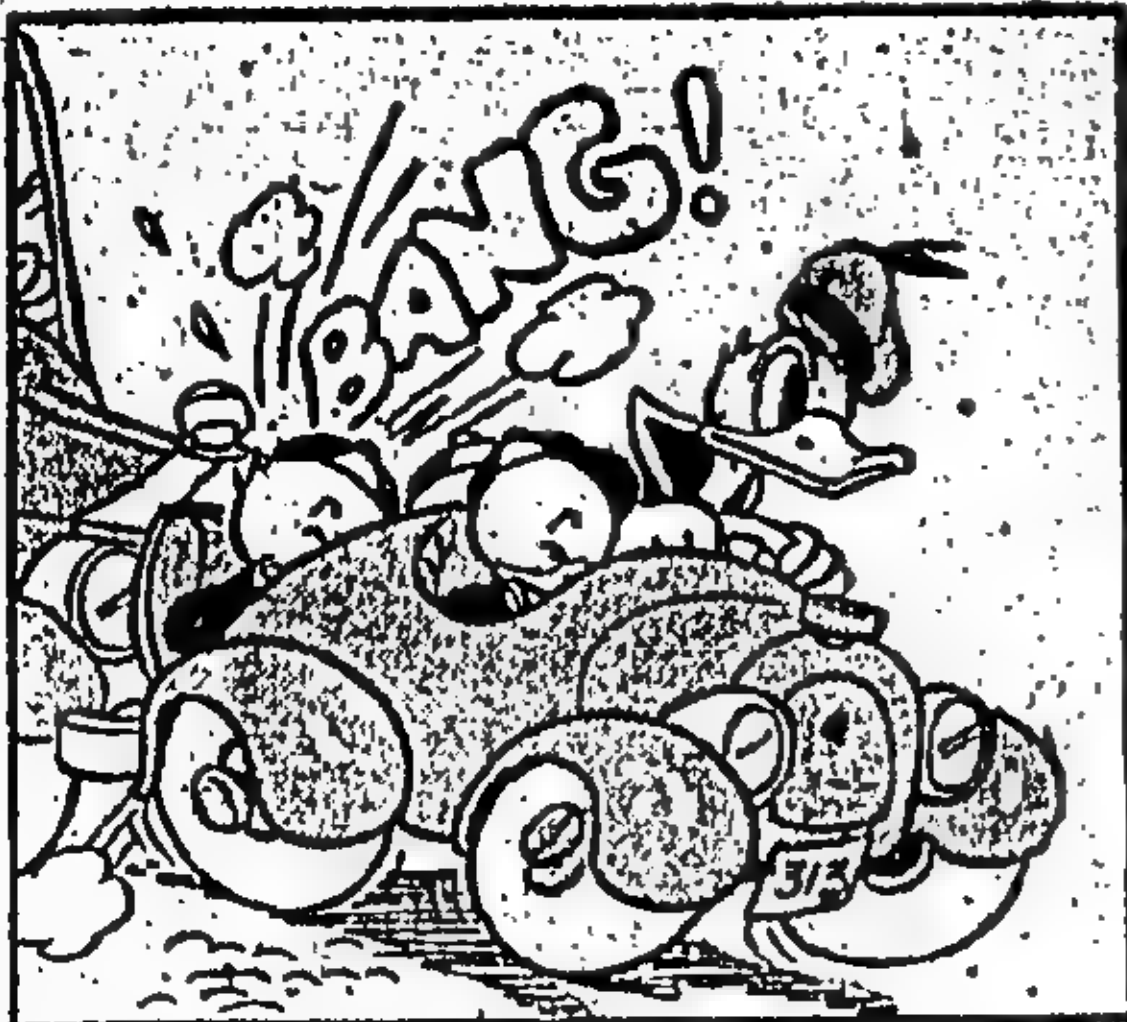
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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MAGAZINE PAGE

I speak for the French people

AS one of the few French Socialists who have managed to reach London since the capitulation, I should like to send a message to the workers of Great Britain.

First of all, I should like to say how much the French people here appreciate the welcome given to them by their British friends.

You seemed to understand spontaneously that the French people do not bear the responsibility for treachery—that their Government betrayed them as well as you.

We are glad to see the British so balanced, retaining even at the present crucial time their sense of justice.

And I assure you that you are right not to lose confidence in the French people—for the French people are sound, perfectly sound.

In the same way, you are right not to lose faith in the French Army as a whole.

by **LOUIS LEVY**

a leading member of the French Socialist Party and Diplomatic Correspondent of the Socialist newspaper, "Le Populaire."

Nothing seemed to impress them. These gentlemen had learnt nothing, either from the lesson of Spain or the lesson of Poland.

Hidebound by routine, deprived of any form of imagination, they assessed the war of 1940 on the basis of the war of 1914-1918.

But there is no need to go back so far. In May, it was clear that important tactical mistakes had been committed. Why, then, between May 10 and the month of June, were concrete works not erected in front of the Spine and the Loire?

Why was the Maginot Line not evacuated and its defending forces withdrawn intact towards the south-west?

In short, did General Weygand really want to resist those last few weeks?

After the Somme reverse, did he not capitulate in his own mind, and think thereafter only of defeat?

Resistance was, in fact, still possible. That was the view held by General de Gaulle, and by a strong minority among the Council of Ministers in Bordeaux.

But it would have been necessary to galvanize the country, to have appealed for complete co-operation.

Leaders Scared

There was no need for the population to rush towards the frontier with rifles. Nevertheless an appeal could have been made to the mass of the population to put anti-tank obstacles in the streets and to mine the roads.

A bugle call was needed to stir the spirit of a great people which did not want to die.

But this General Staff which did not want to defend Paris, the great city of revolutions, was no doubt frightened of anything that looked like a "people's war." A call on the revolutionary spirit could not be expected to appeal to General Weygand, a Fascist of foreign origin.

The truth which our English comrades should know is that there were many French capitalists who preferred Hitler to that which they call Communism but which is in fact nothing more than Democracy.

You, in this country, where all classes of society are united against the Nazi aggressor, cannot understand how far the Fifth Column had penetrated into the French bourgeoisie. Fascist propaganda had completely undermined everything.

Remember February 6, 1934—the day on which the French Fascists in the pay of rich reactionaries tried to overthrow the Republic?

One may safely assume now that these French Fascists were not without contact with their counterparts abroad. Behind the "Hooded Men" plot a few months later, there loomed the shadows of Mussolini and Hitler.

But the Fascists did not succeed on February 6. The Democratic tradition was too strong in France.

The Popular Front won the day in the great distress of the republicans. However, this right was only momentary and the opponents of democracy did not abandon the fight.

They did everything to overthrow the Government chosen by the people. When their first attacks failed, they tried by every possible means to arouse public opinion against any attempt by the Left governments to put into practice an anti-Fascist policy in the later national fight.

Hitler Excused

You have not forgotten the Spanish affair and the pitiable story of non-intervention.

Now have you forgotten the singular campaign against Czechoslovakia from which emerged the Munich Agreement?

The infamous rôle played by a huge section of the Press before and after Munich cannot be sufficiently condemned.

Up to the very eve of war, some papers especially important weeklies with a large circulation cynically reproduced German propaganda slogans.

All the attacks were reserved for Russia and Communism, all the excuses for Hitler.

Little by little, some honest but ignorant members of the middle-class allowed themselves to be persuaded by the perfidious campaign.

And German and Italian Fascism did not flourish only in the Press. It was active in Parliament and in the Governments. Everywhere it had its conscious or unconscious accomplices.

Of course, it is difficult to distinguish between the real traitors and the dupes. What is undeniable is that the good Frenchmen, good Democrats, did not understand their danger.

I have no wish to reproach friends for the past. But one may well ask why it was thought necessary to introduce into the Reynaud Cabinet men who were bound to show their hands at the very moment when defeat began to assume catastrophic proportions.

What faith could anyone have in Jean Ybarnegaray, one of the leaders of the Croix de Feu and an intimate friend of Fascism? In Paul Baudouin, representative of the banks who never hid his hatred for Democracy, his sympathies for Fascism, and who only last year was employed as an emissary to the Duke?

Angry Workers

The workers of France, you can be sure, learned with shame and pain the armistice conditions which, until the last minute, were hidden from them. Their anger is now great.

But you will understand that any revolt will be suppressed by Hitler's forces—until Hitler's forces are themselves at breaking point.

As for us refugees, your guests, we also are in confusion.

We cannot admit that a Government which has betrayed its obligations towards you is the real government of France.

We will fight with you in the common cause.

We shall struggle by all the means in our power to dispel the lies which the Hitlerites and their accomplices will certainly spread in order to deceive the French.

Every day, we will try to make known the truth to our unhappy compatriots. The people of France handed over by its leaders to Nazi Germany must be kept aware of the fact that democracy in Britain is fighting for all democracies, that a victory by Britain and her Dominions over Fascism will rebuild a new and happy France.

EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Mr. D. J. Sloan, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University, has been appointed Hongkong's delegate to the Empire Defence Conference in India, vice the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butler, who has resumed duty as Financial Secretary.

After What I've Seen, I Say....

They Can't Scare You..

by **F. G. H. SALUSBURY**
War Correspondent

WE are in for a pretty bad time in this country, and everything which we hold dear, everything for which we are fighting, depends on our keeping our heads.

I am sure that we will.

One thing which surprised me after my return from a devastated Belgium and France was to hear doubt cast on the morale of the British people.

The doubters were, superficially, well intentioned. They seemed sure of themselves, doubtful only of some of their fellow citizens.

Perhaps they felt a little braver in their doubting of others. Perhaps for nothing is impossible in a world which suffers Dr. Goebbels, they were doing a little quiet work on behalf of the Fifth Column.

The fact remains, to my mind, that they were doubly in error, whatever their intentions.

What To Expect

Now, what I have seen of the morale of the British people in the Army constitutes a magnificent tribute to human qualities in the face of appalling, inhuman danger.

I remember particularly a visit I paid to Louvain where it was still held by us. Much of the city had been laid waste. The body of a ten-year-old girl was still trapped in the debris of what, a few days before, had been an ordinary, happy home.

Cows, un milked, had strayed into the streets, and were lowing for someone to relieve them of their load.

Calm & Cheerful

A few civilians remained. They were not frightened. They showed no signs of panic. "And what should I do now, monsieur?" an old man asked me, showing his papers. "Are there any arrangements, do you know?"

I referred him to the Town Hall, and he pattered off in the sunlight, between the ruins, pushing heaps of shattered glass aside with his stick. There were no signs in him of Leopold's collapse.

I found a battalion headquarters of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who were holding that part of the line. The men were calm and cheerful.

"So you write for the papers?" said one of the men, a rich, heartening accent. "Tell me, now, will you put us in, and will they read about us in Ireland?"

I see what I have just written—"The men were calm and cheerful." It is bald and ineffective. It sounds like the worst political cliché.

But it is true. And I will confess to you, without, I hope, seeming too sentimental for my job, that there were tears pricking at the back of my eyes as I turned to leave those riflemen.

Footnotes to History

First Puritans Did Not Come to Boston

Strictly speaking, the Pilgrims who came to Plymouth in 1620 were not Puritans. The democratic Pilgrim Fathers believed in complete separation from the Church of England, while the true Puritans, aristocrats and men of wealth, merely wanted to purge the Anglican Church of its alleged evils.

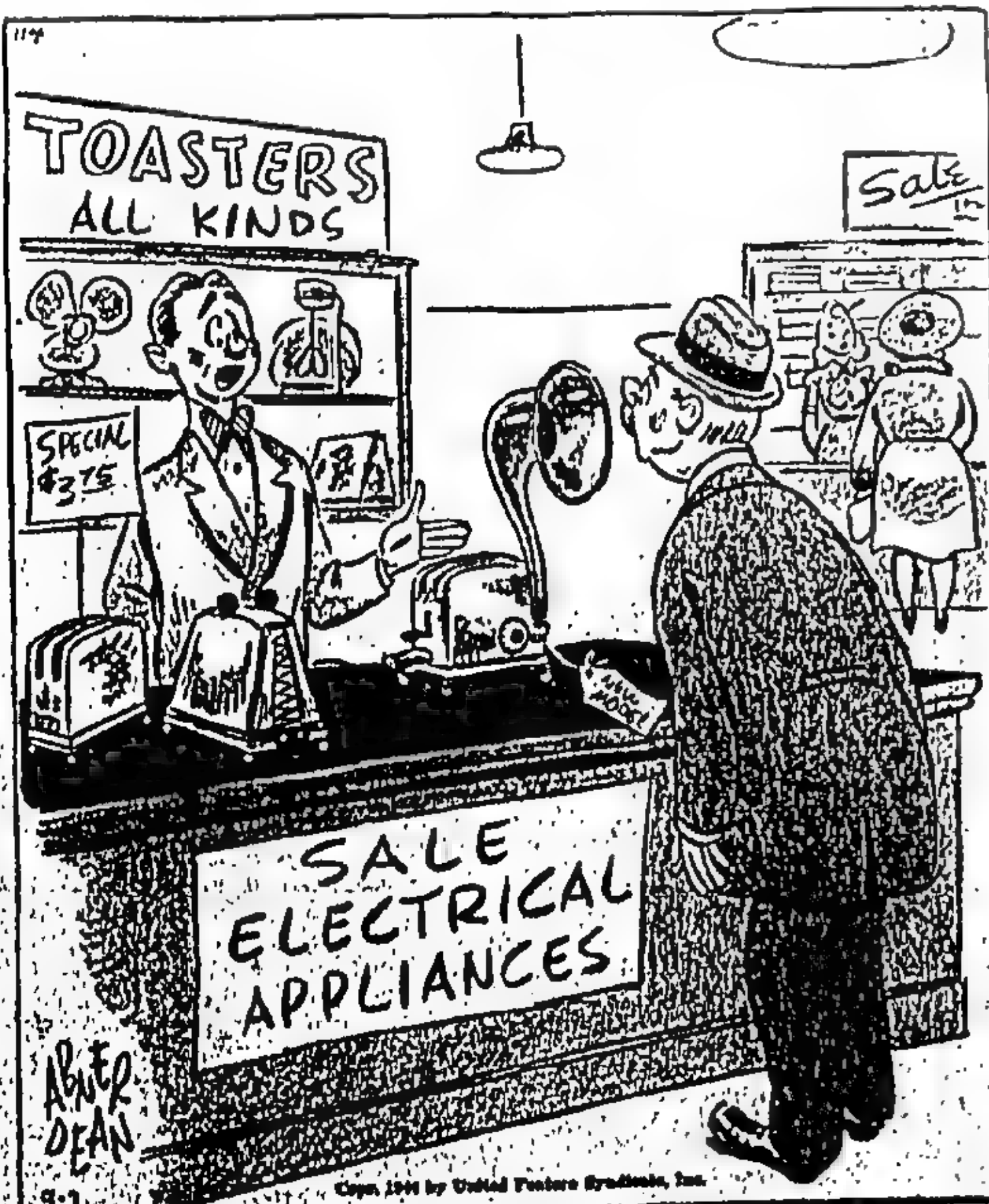
Allowance being made for this distinction, it still is not true that Puritans first came to the New World in the Great Migration of 1630-40, which had Boston as its focus. For as early as 1621, Sir George Calvert (Lord Baltimore), who three years later became a Roman Catholic, had established a small colony for religious refugees in southern Newfoundland. The founder, not yet an avowed Catholic, welcomed the harassed Puritans to the new colony.

Conceiving his settlement to be the place in America where Christianity was first introduced (he conveniently overlooked, among others, the Pilgrims) Sir George named the place "Avalon," after the spot in England where the Christian doctrine, according to tradition, was originally preached.

Calvert did not visit Avalon in person until 1627. Because of disputes with other claimants, and the unfavourable climate, he soon removed to Virginia. Denied an asylum there because of his religion, he returned to England, where he passed on in 1632.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By **Abner Dean**



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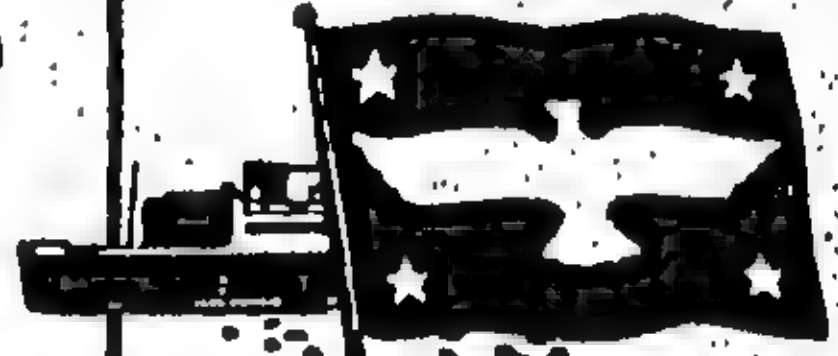
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, 1st Oct., 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 28015

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JAPAN'S NEW DILEMMA

There are, apparently, any number of political observers prepared to believe that extension of the European war to the Far East is merely a question of time—and not a long time at that. This belief, however, argues an attitude of intractability by all parties concerned both with regard to current and future political issues in the Orient, as well as the ability and willingness of Japan to implement the new alliance she has signed with Germany and Italy.

Under the new alliance the three signatories promise to render each other aid should certain stated circumstances arise, but precisely how this is to be accomplished has left even the best informed critics wondering.

If the pact is an attempt to give Japan *carte blanche* in her efforts to establish a New Order in East Asia, it is a characteristically naive gesture on the part of the two European partners; but it is difficult to see how much nearer it brings Japan towards realisation of the quest. As a direct challenge of the United States the pact is unmistakable, but here again it is one thing to make a challenge, and quite another to put it into effect.

Like Germany, Japan has enjoyed some spectacular successes in the war field during the past three years, but these have yet to be consolidated in terms of economic and financial gain. It is probable that Japan economically, is as resilient as almost any other nation in the world; nevertheless even she is beginning to feel the enormous strain of her "China Incident" venture. It is hard to believe that she, in her present condition, would welcome a clash of arms with the United States—a clash which would also inevitably drag in Britain against her.

This is not to discount the potential threat now offered to British and American interests through the invasion of Indo-China and the setting up of aerial and naval bases therein. The threat is there, but whereas a year ago Japan felt reasonably confident that she could afford to go to almost any length and still avoid open conflict with the Occidental democracies, to-day she faces a realistic and outraged America, as well as a Britain more and more resolved to dispense with appeasement. These are two factors which must make any nation, no matter what her aspirations, think hard and think twice before committing herself to an irrevocable decision which may involve her complete destruction.



IN THE RUSTLERS' CORRAL

Victories of the Army in White

A GROUP of French wounded soldiers were kissing the nurses with Gallic gallantry, shaking hands with their British comrades, thanking the doctors and saying their fervent "Au revoir" to the Medical Superintendent of the war hospital.

Most exuberant among them was a young officer whose life had been despaired of five weeks ago. Now, almost fit, he was going off with the others to complete his convalescence.

He had been brought to the hospital terribly burned. In the last war, the doctors would have eased his pain with drugs, and despite their utmost efforts he would probably have died a few days later.

But in this case—the doctors had not much hope, but they treated him with the modern technique.

IN A CHEMICAL SKIN

His burns were sprayed with a preparation of tannic acid so that he was sheathed in a chemical skin. There was none of that unspeakable torment of dressing and undressing burns.

Instead, a cage was placed over him and he lay until under the tannic sheath the wounds began to heal and the skin to reform. That was five weeks ago.

Then, like a serpent shedding its slough, the sheath peeled off of its own accord. And he emerged restored.

Not only had the tannic acid helped the healing process but it had arrested the death-process which used to set in a few days after the burning—due to some poison distilled in the burned flesh and absorbed into the body.

Treatment of burns is vitally im-

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

portant in this petrol-driven war, and it is comforting to find how thoroughly the doctors and surgeons have mastered it.

But that was not the only comfort I found at this war hospital. I had steeled myself to see suffering and sights I hoped to forget.

The suffering had been tempered by the gentle skill of the nurses and doctors who know now how to master pain. The sights I saw I shall remember gratefully.

I saw wounded soldiers with damaged arms sitting up knitting and embroidering.

To them it was an amusing pastime. To the doctors it was modern treatment. It has replaced the old system of strapping up a fractured limb rigidly in splints so that while the bone set the muscles became wasted and required long and painful massage and exercise to restore them.

WEED-PICKING CURE

Fractured limbs are now placed in plaster casts, which, while holding the fractured bone in place allows certain movements of the muscles.

In addition to all the various electrical methods of restoring the body to usefulness, there are light remedial exercises in the gymnasium.

Planting a piece of wood in part of the doctor's prescription for restoring a damaged arm. Picking weeds (in spite of my own doubts) can ease an injured back. Pushing

a lawn-mower can bring life back to an injured leg.

I saw something of the admirable organisation of Emergency War Hospitals. They are not military hospitals but are under the Ministry of Health, since this time we are all in the front line and the casualties will be civilians as well as soldiers.

"BLOOD-BANK" NEARBY

Surgical teams, which during the German advance had done hundreds of operations in rooms converted into operating theatres, were on the alert for the next emergency which might come at any moment.

Five minutes away, in a centre of population, is a "blood-bank" ready to supply as much blood as is needed for transfusions.

Countless lives will be saved by it, and they will have to thank not only the nameless donors, but the surgeons of Republican Spain, who used blood-transfusions under impossible conditions and to such good account, in the Civil War.

In addition to the resources of the hospital itself, it has call on mobile surgical units, of which there are more than 400 in the country.

Take, for instance, an air raid casualty. He is rushed to a first-aid post, where he is given morphine and a hot drink (heat is important in reducing effects of shock) before he is moved to the nearest hospital.

He arrives in a considerable state of shock, which if not treated immediately may itself cause death. But the "shock-room" is ready. He is warmed up and given a blood-transfusion.

As soon as is safe, he is carefully examined and, if need be, X-rayed. His wounds are dressed. If there is dirt in the wound he would be given an anti-tetanus injection. If there is risk of gangrene or an infection setting in, he would receive sulphamamide.

And that in itself is a tragic commentary on war. For we owe sulphamamide to German chemists, whose work was followed by scientists in Britain, France and America until they perfected it as the miracle drug of the Twentieth Century, possibly of all time.

Perhaps the patient has a fracture. It is immediately placed in a plaster-splint.

TORMENTED NERVES

He may have a head injury and a chest injury. Mobile chest and head units are summoned from the nearest centre.

The surgeons, the best specialists, with their assistants and nurses, arrive with their essential instruments.

If the victim's facial bones have been damaged, a plastic surgery unit will also be summoned.

Another set of specialists, representing a great advance on the last war, are the psychologists and neurologists.

This is a war of nerves, in a different sense from which we used it in the first months. Noise and horrors were common in Belgium and France, and are liable to be common here.

I saw in that hospital men who had come through Hell. Third, exhausted through sleeplessness and hunger, tormented by the sight of civilians being machine-gunned, by the noise, and menace of the dive-bombers.

They had been put to bed and made comfortable. They had been fed on good food, milk and glucose.

I have seen something of the great work of the doctors in this war, and there is comfort in it.

For the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Home Guard, the body-guard of Humanity.

Wallace King.

ANOTHER ISTHMUS CANAL

By Otto Janssen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 1 (UP).—Construction of a trans-oceanic canal across Nicaragua to strengthen the defensive and economic position of the nations of the New World is advocated by Commander Miles P. DuVal, Junior, of the United States Navy in his book "Cadiz to Cathay," published by the Stanford University Press.

Commander DuVal traces the history of the long struggle for a waterway across the American Isthmus, culminating in the construction of the Panama Canal during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

"What could be more appropriate than for the Nicaragua Canal to be commenced as an expression of the 'Good Neighbour' policy enunciated by the Administration of the second Roosevelt?" he asks.

"Such an undertaking would tend to strengthen a policy which has been so universally accepted by Latin America and to make more secure the strategic position possessed by the United States in the control of waterways across the American Isthmus," the officer asserts.

DuVal holds that inasmuch as the United States has assumed responsibility for inter-oceanic communications in this hemisphere through ownership of the Panama Canal, this country should live up to that responsibility by constructing the second canal across Nicaragua.

The governing reason for such an undertaking, he says, is of that of national defence. He explains:

"Such a canal would reduce the danger of isolating the fleets on one side of the Isthmus in the event of the destruction of one canal. It would increase the rapidity with which the fleets could be transited across the Isthmus. And it would effect a greater security from danger to interruption of traffic due to attack from the air."

"The Isthmus is the strategic centre of the Americas. The power in possession of it can operate its fleet so as to control both coasts as long as there is uninterrupted transit. With the increased security which a Nicaragua Canal would give to trans-Isthmian transit there should be less need of two separate fleets for the United States, each adequate for the defence of its coast."

"With security of transit assured, one fleet would supply the needs of national defence on both coasts, and render unnecessary expensive duplication of naval forces. The initial cost of the Nicaragua Canal (\$722,000,000) and its \$10,300,000 annual operating and maintenance charge would be small indeed, as compared with the expenditure for the construction and maintenance of an additional fleet would entail."

"Of particular interest to Central America will be the local benefits of a Nicaragua Canal. It should increase productive industry and employment, open up new areas to world commerce, and by so doing tend to stabilize political conditions of the area, which for so many years in the past has been the scene of revolution, conflicts, interventions, and disorders."

"With the Great Powers of the Old World again engaged in a struggle which is certain to bring about great and unpredictable changes among the powers, the necessity for taking the steps essential for the security of the Americas, now and in the decades to come, has been effectively emphasized."

The Monroe Doctrine has been accepted by the nations of the world largely because of the strength of the United States Navy.

"That doctrine, in effect, however, has been recently enlarged in scope by the Panama Conference of 1939 so as to apply, not only to prevent the expansion of European political systems on the American continents but also to prohibit belligerent acts by any foreign power in the waters surrounding the Americas."

"The enforcement of this new policy will fall chiefly upon the United States, thereby adding greatly to the responsibilities of its naval forces."

"Steps have already been initiated by the United States government to strengthen its Navy, but that alone is not enough. Steps also must be taken to safeguard the free and uninterrupted transit of the free and unimpeded of the Isthmus by the ships of the Navy and to reduce the possibility of isolating portions of the United States Fleet in a time of national emergency. This can be accomplished best by the digging of a second Isthmian canal."

"When the Nicaragua Canal is opened to world traffic, the story of trans-Isthmian water communication will be near its end. That canal will be the realization of all the dreams of the early United States explorers, engineers, business men, and statesmen who, from the first, had planned to accomplish their aims. It will give the names of: Morgan, Hepburn, Peary, Childs, Lull, and Mendall their just recognition. And it will give full meaning to that great conception, Simon Bolivar's, of the 'American Isthmus' shortening the distance of the world."

ROYAL NAVY IN MEDITERRANEAN ITALIAN CARGO SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Special to the "Telegraph"
ITALY HAS ADMITTED ANOTHER SUCCESS BY A BRITISH SUBMARINE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN OF WHICH SHE HAS RECENTLY CLAIMED "COMPLETE COMMAND."

GERMAN EXHIBIT TO AID R.A.F.

Downed Plane Shown In India

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—A German plane is now on its way to India for exhibition.
It has been bought by the organisers of the Planes Fund, who paid £1,000 for it, and will also pay the freight charges.

They have promised to send all the proceeds from the exhibition of the plane to buy more aircraft for the R.A.F.

A sum of £3,000 has been received from the Mysore War Relief Fund for the purchase of planes and a further £1,000 for the relief of air raid victims in London.

The United Provinces War Fund has sent nearly £150,000 to provide for two squadrons of Spitfires.

Havee in Luftwaffe

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Germany lost over 2,000 planes and 5,000 men in August and September. It is too early yet to gauge the fullest effect of the first major rebuff the Luftwaffe has suffered since it crashed Poland.

The Air Force do not doubt that invasion is behind the plan of the campaign of the German High Command on both sides of the Channel. Over Britain the Luftwaffe was first used to smash the Air Force fighter opposition by attacks, chiefly

PORT DAMAGED

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Particular heavy damage was done in the harbour area of Amsterdam during the R.A.F. raid early to-day, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the official German news agency.

on aerodromes. This accomplished, as the German High Command evidently thought, the attack on London began on September 7.
Possibly the Nazi leaders thought sufficient disorganisation had been caused by last Friday to permit their pre-invasion campaign to be attempted. They tested it with another mass daylight attack and for the third time in two months their large formations suffered a major defeat.

Spain's Destiny Being Fashioned in Rome

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, will be host at a lunch to-morrow in honour of Senator Serrano Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, who is due to arrive in Rome at 10 a.m. to-morrow from Germany.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No sticky greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.



Thailand's Court India

CALCUTTA, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—A goodwill mission from Thailand arrived here to-day.

The mission is remaining in India till the middle of October as guests of the Government of India.

INTERLOCKED PLANES LAND

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—An amazing incident unique in the annals of air history occurred on Sunday in Australia over one of the air training fields.

Two training machines became interlocked one above the other at a height of 1,000 feet.
The pilot and observer of the lower plane and the observer of the other machine bailed out and landed safely by parachute.
The pilot of the upper machine, however, elected to remain in his plane and in some miraculous fashion managed to land both planes still interlocked, safely on the flying field. The machines were only slightly damaged. Both will be in the air again in a day or two.

Englishwoman To Leave Rumania

BUCHAREST, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Claire Hollingsworth, correspondent of the London "Daily Express," was visited by the Rumanian Police and asked to leave the country.
The British Legation has lodged a protest.

The British undersea craft torpedoed and sank an Italian cargo steamer of 700 tons in the eastern Mediterranean despite the careful watch kept by an escorting torpedo boat.

The Italian communiqué follows the announcement of the British success by claiming that the torpedo boat Cosenza dropped depth charges and forced the submarine to the surface where, listing heavily, she slowly sank. The British Admiralty has admitted no such loss and the fact that no mention is made of the fate of the British crew in the Italian communiqué renders the report rather doubtful.

All the crew of the Italian steamer were saved.

British Battleship Torpedoed Claim From Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Sept. 30 (UP).—An Italian aerial formation bombed a British naval squadron near the coast of Macedonia (Circenian-Egyptian frontier) and one Italian plane was shot down.

Italian planes shot down three British Hurricanes from an aircraft carrier.

Italian planes again bombed depots and warehouses at the port of Haifa and another Italian formation of torpedo carrying planes succeeded in torpedoing a British battleship near her bow, the official communiqué stated.

INTERED IN EIRE

DUBLIN, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—A British plane made a forced landing near Enniscorthy on Sunday, states the Department for Defence. The pilot, who was uninjured, was interned.

Japanese To Evacuate Britain

Owing To Raid Dangers

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—It is learned, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent that the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Uchiyama, acting on the wish of some Japanese residents in London, has requested the Foreign Office at Tokyo to send a Japanese boat to evacuate them.
Since the beginning of the Battle of London, many of the Japanese firms and banks had decided to reduce their staffs to a skeleton basis owing to the danger to life from air raids and a certain shrinkage of business.

There is no truth whatever in the Tokyo report that the Japanese Embassy in London has ordered Japanese residents to leave the country.

Out of some 700 Japanese, only about 70 will leave England if and when the Japanese boat arrives.

Report Denied

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—"We have no intention of evacuating and we have heard nothing even faintly resembling this report," a leading official of the Yokohama Specie Bank in London told "Reuter" to-day in connection with the Japanese evacuation story.

"If there had been any such order, we should certainly have heard from our head office in Tokyo," he continued. "Some Japanese have certainly left London but they have gone of their accord because business has been bad."

"Reuter" understands that the steamer Fushimi Maru is due at Lisbon about October 20 and may arrive at an English port early November.

KUNMING STRAFED

KUNMING, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Foreign property suffered heavily when 27 Japanese planes from one of the newly acquired bases in Indo-China subjected Kunming to the most severe raid yet experienced. There were no foreign casualties.

Italians Entertain Haifa Populace

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Hundreds gathered on Mount Carmel on Sunday to watch the Italians attempt their tenth raid on Haifa.

The raiders twisted and dived to avoid the fire of the shore batteries. They then climbed



Mahatma Gandhi, the man upon whom largely depend the fateful decisions India is on the point of taking. The great Indian leader has had several talks with the Viceroy but has not yet reached agreement with him.

INDIAN TALKS FAIL

Gandhi And Viceroy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BOMBAY, Sept. 30 (UP).—The conversations between Mahatma Gandhi and the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, seeking a compromise regarding the Indian demands for independence have failed.

Viceroy's Letter
SIMLA, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—It is revealed that Lord Linlithgow, writing to Gandhi, says: "It has emerged from our conversation that while you would not yourself preach to the workers engaged in war work at the actual works in an endeavour to dissuade them from working on war equipment, you should regard it as essential that it should be open to Congress and Non-Congress people alike to deliver addresses and in other ways to tell upon the people throughout the country to refrain from assisting in India's war effort in any way which would involve India's participation in bloodshed."

In the course of his reply to the Viceroy, Gandhi stated: "If Congress has to die, it should do so in the act of proclaiming its faith."
"It is unfortunate that we have been unable to arrive at an agreement on the single issue of freedom of speech. But I shall hug the hope that it will be possible for Government to work out their policy in the spirit of the position of Congress."

Critical Juncture
Another report adds that the Viceroy has written Gandhi that it is impossible, in the interests of India, to acquiesce in the interference with the war efforts which would result from the freedom of speech asked for by Congress.

Gandhi has replied that while Congress is anxious to refrain from embarrassing the British Government in their war efforts, it cannot "deny its creed at the present critical juncture of mankind's destiny."

TIN IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Tin deposits, estimated by Egyptian experts at some 500,000 tons, have been discovered in the neighbourhood of Kaseh on the Red Sea coast.
The Under-Secretary of Finance declared that these mines should produce about 15,000 tons of pure tin a year.

Italians To Eat Less

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The Italian Ministry of Corporations to-day decreed that olive oil, butter, bacon and lard will be rationed in Italy from October 1, says a Rome dispatch to the official German news agency.

MENZIES' COALITION OFFER

Strong War Effort
Intention

MELBOURNE, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, is inviting Mr. Cameron, Mr. John Curtin and Mr. J. A. Beasley, respectively leaders of the Country, Labour and Anti-Communist Labour Parties, to meet him on Friday to discuss methods of instituting an effective government.

Mr. Menzies said that as the result of the recent elections no Party will have a majority giving it clear authority in the new Parliament. Thus a National Government was the only practicable course to ensure stability and a strong war effort during the most vital period in Australian history.

TYPHOON PASSES

Pleasant Weather
Surprise

Retiring last night with the impression that today would bring heavy weather, owing to the reported position of the typhoon, people were pleasantly surprised by the brilliant weather this morning.
The chilly "nip" is welcome after the oppressively hot days of the past week.

The No. 1 Typhoon signal which was hoisted at 4.10 p.m. is still up, although it was reported yesterday evening that the typhoon is not expected to pass close to Hongkong, having moved into the Formosa Channel after being centred about 60 miles south of the Pescadores.
A stiff wind sprang up during yesterday afternoon, and in the evening hundreds of junks could be seen making their way to the shelters at Yumail and Causeway Bay to pass the night.

SOUTH AFRICANS BOMB ITALIANS

Hits Observed

NAIROBI, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Brikau in Italian Somaliland was successfully raided for the third time by the South African Air Force on Saturday, states a communiqué issued to-day.

The communiqué adds that administrative buildings were directly hit by heavy and incendiary bombs and some buildings were burnt.
Other South African squadrons carried out reconnaissance and have nothing to report.
All aircraft returned successfully from these operations.

DECORATION

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the King has appointed Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding to be a Knight Grand Cross of the military division of the Order of the Bath.

New Spanish Ship Blessed

MADRID, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The newly-acquired Spanish liner, Cabo de Hornos, was blessed at Bilbao yesterday in the presence of a representative of the Minister of Marine and the Consuls of Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Portugal.
The liner, owned by the Ibero Company, will run to South America.

SIMLA, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Mahatma Gandhi's interview with the Viceroy lasted two and three-quarter hours.
He has decided to leave this evening for Wardha.

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

Get a bottle today and note the difference.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR



NEW HATS

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Review Of Aquatic Championships

Chan Chun-nam Outstanding: Ng Nin Over-Trained? WOMEN'S INTERPORT PROMISE

(By "Ripple")

A TRAIL of four shattered records marks the progress of the Colony Swimming Championships just concluded. And another was equalled.

In reviewing the Meet, without hesitation one selects Chan Chun-nam as the outstanding figure. The opposition that was expected for him from Ng Nin did not materialise in either the quarter or half-mile races, and though they did swim together in the 220-yards free-style and provide as thrilling a finish as in any of the other races, the occasion undoubtedly affected both in that neither was willing to allow the other any advantage over the first few lengths, and, consequently, they were swum too fast and their times suffered.

That, however, was a race in which there were no previous times on which to base hopes of a new record. Neither had been below 2 mins. 30 secs., but I do think that had it not been for that initial burst of speed they would have been below that time and very near a new record.

Ng Nin set a new record for the breast-stroke, using the butterfly stroke, and he equalled the record for the 50 yards, but he was beaten by touches in both the 100 and 220 yards, and in neither event was his time exceptional.

The first reason that most people gave for his showing was that he had over-estimated his powers and had entered for too many events. But out of this arises the more pertinent question whether he was over-trained?

I do not know what his training has been, but if the latter were so he would be well advised to rest over as long as a fortnight before thinking of getting into trim for the Interport contest with Manila on October 23, 24 and 25.

ONE could devote quite some space to a discussion of the amazing feats of Chan Chun-nam and his equally amazing style of swimming. But everyone, or nearly every one who has seen him swim by now, and one need only comment briefly on his success.

He recorded his "triple" in the 220, the 440 and the 880 yards free-style events, and in the latter two established new records. And he has yet the Harbour Race next month to come along!

DAVID Hutchinson's triumph was in the 100 yards. His record in this—the premier event of the Meet—was warmly applauded and appreciated by all. Other than establishing himself as one of the outstanding swimmers of the year, he has put in the strongest claim to being anchor man for the Colony relay team against Manila.

He was second in the 50 yards to Ng Nin, and timed 25 seconds dead, but in the free-style relay on Saturday last he swam his lap in

24½ secs., which is ½ sec. better than the Colony record. However, hand-timing a man over the 50 yards, especially when the speed is over 2 yards per second, is a difficult task.

And while on the problem of timing, a very careful selection should be made for these posts for the coming Interport match. I will not go into the arguments that arose out of the timing for the Championships—no, not among the timekeepers, but spectators—but I can give the assurance that there were quite a number.

In speed events, especially when finishes are close and exciting, it requires some effort of concentration on the part of these officials to disregard all other happenings in devotion to the time of the swimmer he is watching.

In this respect, I submit that the practice of time-keepers of standing with a side view of the whole bath is inadequate. The more accurate method would be to look directly down on the competitor as he reaches the finishing line.

This, of course, can only be done when races, unlike the 220, 440 and 880, finish at the end of the pool. Another thing is that watches recording only fifths of a second are not accurate enough for the high speeds that are now being returned in the big events.

"SPECTATOR" of the S. C. M. Post brought out the incongruity of times and distances in the women's 50 yards on Wednesday last. There was something in what was written. Miss Churn won this event from Miss Ho Wai-king by just over a foot, yet 4/5 sec. was the difference in times!

However, Miss Churn's double success in the 50 and 100 were in keeping with her ability. But she has two swimmers to watch who are rapidly improving, and these are Miss J. Anderson and Miss Ho Wai-king. Both are very young, and there is even betting at the moment that Miss Anderson will turn tables on Miss Churn in the Interport 100 yards.

To subscribe to this is only a matter of personal opinion, but I do think that it is quite on the cards. There aren't swimmers in Hongkong to touch Miss Li Po-luen and Miss J. Sandick in the women's breast-stroke events respectively, while it was also a matter of great satisfaction to many that Miss C. Gutierrez justified confidence of sup-

THE LAST NIGHT AT V.R.C.



Start of the 880 yards free-style championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. on Saturday night. Chan Chun-nam, winner and record holder in lane 2; Yau Sai-kwan, lane 3; Lau Tai-ping, lane 4; and Charles Huang, lane 5.—Ming Yuen.

Bowls Singles Tournament

C.G. SILVA ELIMINATES W.L. WALKER 21-14

A.M. Omar Defeated By J. McCutcheon 21-19

(By "Wick")

SURPRISE of the Third Round matches in the Lawn Bowls Singles championship played yesterday was the victory of J. McCutcheon over A. M. Omar 21-19 at the Kowloon F. C. Omar, who on Sunday lost the Pairs title with his brother, U.M., found his arm a little stiff yesterday but that could hardly be said to have caused his defeat for McCutcheon was bowling consistently accurate and well.

On the same green, C. G. Silva eliminated W. L. Walker by 21-14, and though the result was not surprising, the margin was greater than was expected. That, however, conveys nothing of the evenness of the game. Silva was hard put to register his shots, and on quite a number of occasions the tape had to be used.

J. S. Landolt went under to M. N. Rakusen, also on the same green, 19-21. In this game it was the better man who won. Landolt dropped off surprisingly over the last eight heads, and on many occasions had to resort to driving to try and break up his opponent's position.

A. M. Omar was shaken when after leading 13-11 on the 18th end, McCutcheon reversed the position and took the lead 17-13 on the 20th. This was the result of fine bowling. Short or long heads made little difference to the accuracy of the winner, who too is a Third Division player for the Prison Officers Club.

OMAR FORTUNATE
OMAR was fortunate to draw up to 19-all on the 23rd end, when McCutcheon, in trying to take out Omar's counting shots, took out his own wood and left a 4 against himself.

On the last head, however, McCutcheon played a very fine wood to win. He rested out Omar's shot and lay 2. Omar was wide with his last wood and the game was over—then McCutcheon wisely essayed another draw (with Omar's words just in the rear) with his last. That he made it and scored a 3 was tribute to his confidence, but it might have given the game away.

SILVA V. WALKER
THE Silva-Walker duel was one in which the Recrelo player had the edge all the way. He took the lead 7-5 on the 5th end and thereafter retained it. Walker was unfortunate on several occasions, however, when with Silva lying the shot excellent woods went through missing the shot and jack by the merest fraction.

ERRATIC SCORING
THE BOWLING generally, in the Landolt-Rakusen match was not high. Scoring from the 6th head to the 19th was:
Landolt 3 3 Rakusen 3 3

porters in winning the women's 440 free-style on Saturday in such a convincing manner.

There is a great future for all these young swimmers—but trainers must keep their eyes on them, for in their enthusiasm they can easily over-do things. However, out of the Championships have arisen great hopes for the coming meet with the Philippines, but that is the subject for another article.

Swimming

EXCELLENT TIMES AT C.B.C. MEET

National Records Equalled and Broken

TIMES at the Annual Swimming Meet of the Chinese Bathing Club which began yesterday were of an excellent standard. One China National record (women) was equalled when Miss Ho Wai-king timed 30 secs. for the 50 metres free-style, and another was broken when Chan Lul-bik clocked 5 mins. 21.4 secs. for the 400 metres free-style. This latter record, established in 1935, is 5 mins. 33.2 secs.

There was a very good attendance, and the Meet continues to-day, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday, Oct. 10.

Yesterday's results were:
50 metres—1. Chan Lul-bik; 2. Chan King-pong; 3. Wong Yai-lung. Time 30.4.
100 metres (men)—1. Ho Wai-king; 2. Leung Chit. Time 30.
50 metres (girls)—1. Ho Wai-tak; 2. Ho Wai-lan.
200 metres breast-stroke—1. Fong Chung-yue; 2. Chan Man-por; 3. Hui Kwan-hing. Time 3:02.
400 metres breast-stroke (women)—Miss Cheong Pui-chen; 2. Miss Leung Chit. Time 5:21.4.

100 metres—1. Chan Lul-bik; 2. Wong Yai-lung; 3. Wan Lul-man. Time 2:14.
To-day's events are (commencing at 7.30 p.m.):
Men's 100 metres free-style; women's 100 metres free-style, boys' 50 metres free-style; men's 100 metres back-stroke; women's 100 metres back-stroke; women's 400 metres free-style.

CORRESPONDENCE

Answers

"WEMBLEYITE"—No football ground in Great Britain has ever housed more than 100,000 spectators. The record is 149,547 which was at Queen's Park in 1937 for the England v. Scotland international match. The English record was established at Wembley in April last year, when just over 100,000 people saw Portsmouth beat Wolves 4-1.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
O. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th September, 1940.

Scores In Brief

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. McCutcheon beat A. M. Omar 21-19 on 24th head.
C. G. Silva beat W. L. Walker 21-14 on 24th head.
M. N. Rakusen beat J. S. Landolt 21-19 on 21st head.

AT CRAIGENGOWER

M. R. Abbas beat A. Morton 21-3 on 12th head.

2	8	8
3	11	11
3	11	10
3	12	10
3	16	13
3	16	14
3	16	17

A glance at that sequence tells at once how erratic was the scoring. However, Rakusen had command of the situation after the 16th head, and steadily built around the jack, which positions Landolt was continually trying to break up.

BIG WIN FOR ABBAS

M. R. ABBAS had an easy passage into the fourth round when he met A. Morton at Craigengower. The game ended on the 12th head with the score 21-3. Abbas tallied a 4 on the 2nd end when he pushed Morton's solitary counter. Morton scored three singles.

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"A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary?"

"Very necessary indeed, Sir, as it happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."

"Yet in some ways His Lordship is well abreast of modern thought. This bottle of Rod's Lemon Juice, Sir, in your room..."

"Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon a one-sided battle with his Lordship's domestics."

"Yes, Sir, and Rod's has still further virtues. It is just renowned for countering the after-effects of alcohol, vulgarly known as morning after."

"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kettle for my bath. I don't want to miss my breakfast."

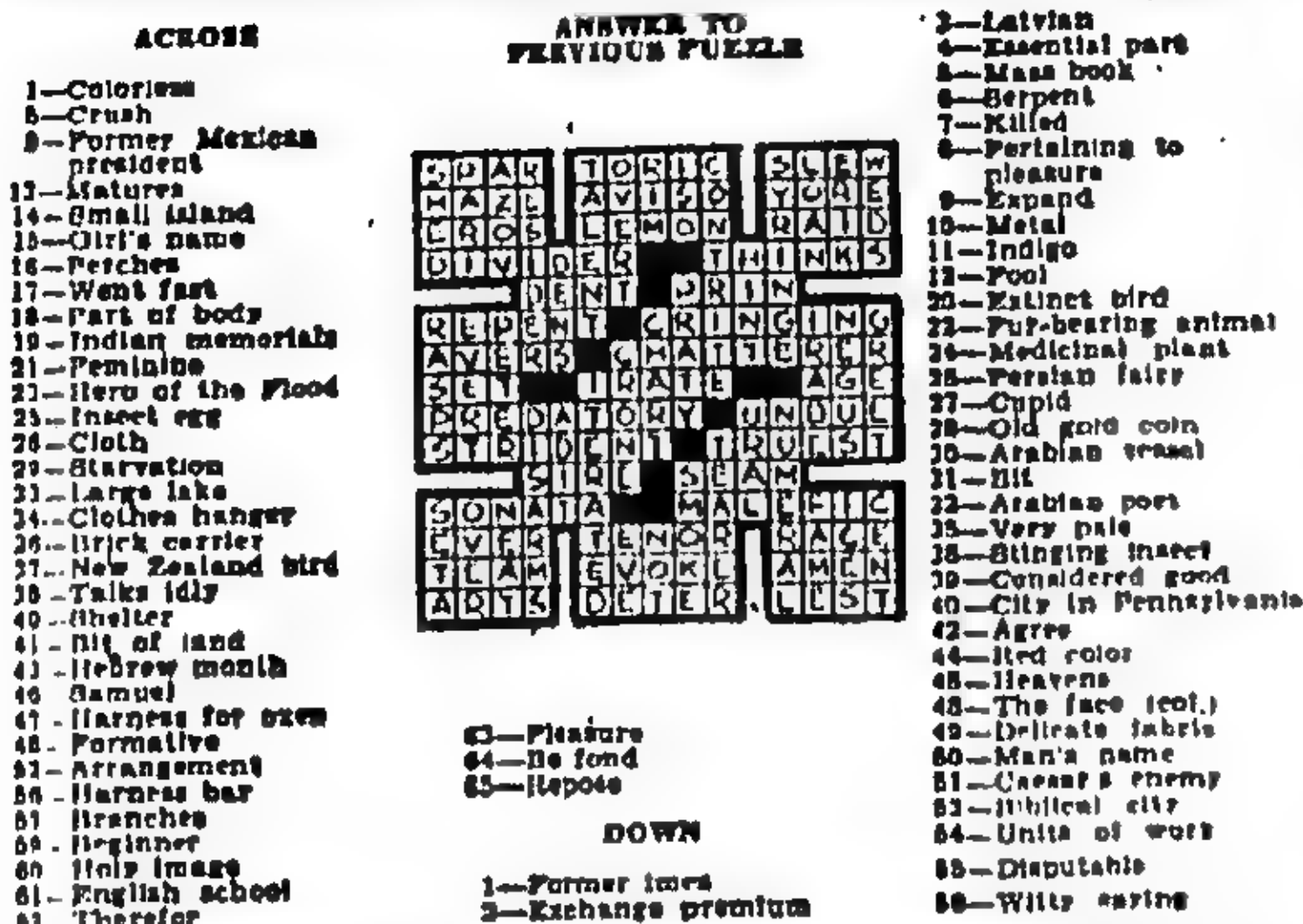
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FURTHER DONATIONS TO WAR FUND

A total of \$1,351,634.23 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the South China Morning Post and the Hongkong Telegraph.

The latest donations are:
Odd Cent Bus, Royal Scots, Murray Barracks, "B" Company, 2nd Bn. All ranks, "B" Company, 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots 200
Ex-Klub, Foot (2nd donation) 200
Mr. S. Crawford 200
Collected at H.E.R.C. Bowls Match (27.9.40) 5
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Mr. W. T. Bilson 5
Mr. H. P. Old 5
Mr. A. C. Sinton 5
Mr. A. Foster 5
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pereira (further donation) 5
Mr. and Mrs. D. O'M. Deane (monthly-October) 10
M. E. P. S. (further donation) 50
M. B. C. 10
Miss Mary Edmondson (2nd donation) 10
Mrs. A. P. (further donation) 30
"LC Kay" 10
T. C. S. 30
Mr. and Mrs. W. Petro 500

WAR ORGANISATION

The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the following donations:

Previously acknowledged, \$100 and \$297,297.50: Anonymous, \$31; sale of 23 C.H.S.S. Badges, \$23; Anonymous, \$100; G. B. Owen, \$5; S. W. P. Perry (monthly), \$25; Anonymous, \$30; A. Whitaker, \$5; Portuguese Staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (monthly), \$50; sale of 3 C.H.S.S. Badges, \$3; Capt. J. J. Leasius, \$2; Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. D. Matthews, in memory of the late Mrs. P. Stanford Smith, \$1; "E.W.I." in memory of the late Capt. A. H. Brown, \$5; "E.W.I." in memory of the late Mr. Hugh Watt, \$5; Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, 6th donation for St. Dunstan's, \$171; J. Finniss, \$50; total, \$597,805.96.

THREE V.C.s All in one squad of Parashots

When a new L.D.V. squad went on their first parade at Leeds, three of the men wore a plain red ribbon on their uniforms.

They are three V.C.s: Captain G. Sanders, of the West Yorks Regiment; ex-Lieut. W. Edwards, K.O.Y.L.L. and Mr. W. B. Butler, former private in the West Yorks. All won the V.C. in the last war.

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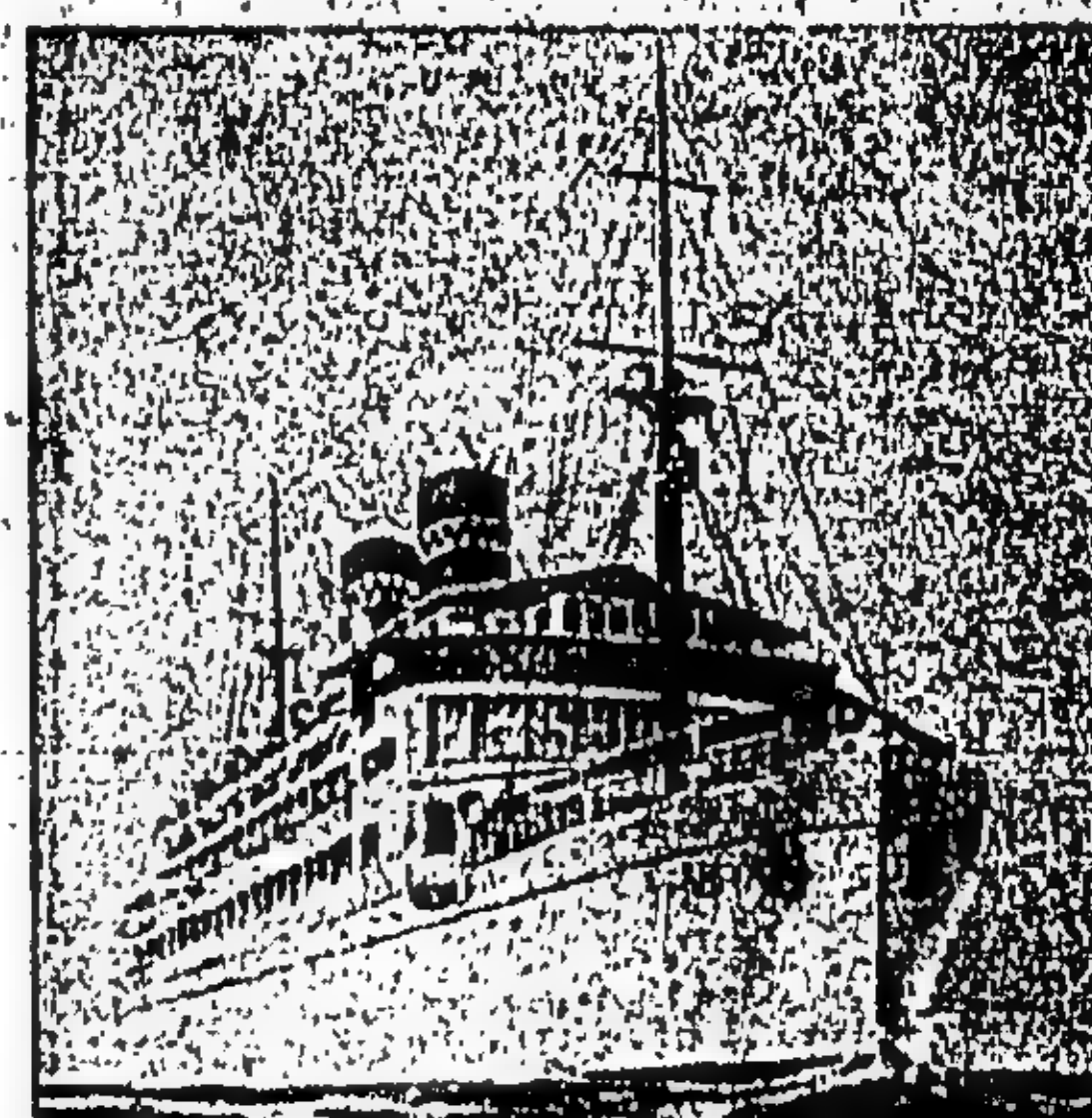
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SERGEANT SHOT Live Cartridge Error

Sergeant George Watson Wright, aged thirty-six, was shot dead while instructing a squad in rifle practice at Southampton. A military court of inquiry was set up. The men had been issued with dummy cartridges, but it appears that by accident one of the rifles was loaded with a live round. When the order was given to fire, a bullet struck Sergeant Wright in the eye, killing him instantly. Sergeant Wright's home was at Sharp-street, Newland-avenue, Hull.



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5.20 p.m. "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" Ronald Colman
9.30 p.m. "CAMILLE" Greta Garbo Robert Taylor

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2.30: "GOOD EARTH"
5.20: "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
7.20: "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
9.30: "BORN TO DANCE"

CURRENT COMMENT By Scrutineer

THE situation in Indo-China is confused, and in that respect it corresponds with the French state of mind. One would have thought that Frenchmen in the Colonial possessions would have rallied to the cause of General de Gaulle without any sort of hesitation, seeing that the only hope for the resurrection of France, not so much as a world power, but as a free country, lies in the success of Britain. No Frenchman can possibly hope to live and think as Frenchmen have been accustomed to live and think for centuries if the German yoke is not removed.

It is said that the paralysis which seems to have settled on Frenchmen in the overseas Empire is due to the fact that everyone of them is married, his relatives in France known and on them would fall the vengeance of their disobedience to the

DEATH
ROZARIO.—On the 1st October, 1940, at his residence, 8, Jordan Road, Kowloon, Julio Cesar Rozario, dearly beloved husband of Crispina Filomena Rozario and father of Alberto, Nataline and Filomena and brother of Yordwin Rozario, aged 59. Funeral will leave the house at 4.15 and pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. (No flowers by request, Shingchi and Japan papers please copy).

Vichy Government. Some of them have, however, in Africa and in the Pacific already faced that danger and declared their loyalty to their real leader—the person who will represent Free France, not the enslaved France. It is an extraordinary thing that any single Frenchman outside France should be found to advance the German cause, by undermining that of Britain, but the situation at Dakar and the bombing of Gibraltar, assuming it was carried out by French planes, proves that such persons exist. EVERYONE knows where the average Frenchman's sympathy lies and must lie, for he, even more than the Englishman, demands liberty, equality and brotherhood, without which he cannot breathe. It was Rousseau who stirred up the French before 1789, when they were groaning under a "you have nothing to lose except your chains." How emphatically true is that to-day. Why then should any Frenchman hesitate?

Fantastic Goebbels
SINCE the distinguished American correspondent Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker, exposed the possession of gigantic fortunes of the Nazi leaders, the German press has been continually talking about "fascist plutocrats and the power which they exercise in Britain. Never did such a statement sound funnier than it does in English ears to-day, seeing that there is a hundred per cent excess profits tax, an 18/6 in the pound tax on ordinary incomes. In the Government is a powerful labour group. A. V. Alexander, Herbert Morrison, Major Attlee, Arthur Greenwood, and Ernest Bevin. It is reasonable to suppose that these men in key positions would tolerate for one moment the kind of thing Goebbels suggests. AS the German people are forbidden to listen to foreign broadcasts or to read foreign newspapers, naturally the German propagandist can get any untruth accepted in his own country. It is when those who make statements are put out from Zeppelins in English, which our Government does not prevent us from hearing that we begin to wonder whether the German propagandists are not like their own people—easily gulled. One does not mind the lying statement so much; it is the insult to our intelligence which is so hard to bear in assuming we are not in a position to check such statements, even if we did not know they were false. The

unity of Britain was never firmer, its strength never greater, its loyalty never deeper, and its will to victory never stronger than it is to-day.

Bombing Berlin
THE bombing of Berlin even if it were undertaken as a retaliatory spirit would never balance the bombing of London for Berlin is the dustiest and ugliest capital of Europe. This is not a biased judgment, it is the considered verdict of those who knew the capitals before the war, and the same way the bombing of Strasbourg or Tübingen or Bremen, any of the places do not make the cities as the case of Oxford and Cambridge. Heidelberg is more advertised, and it happens to be the scene of a successful musical comedy but architecturally it is nothing to compare with King's College Chapel or the magnificence of Trinity College for example.

THE bombing of Berlin and of the other German towns in general has caused a stampede of what Goebbels would call the plutocratic German group, which in this case means the wives and families of Nazi officials towards Paris and to occupied France, which of course will not be bombed. This is a haven of refuge for them. Here they go and lord it over the unfortunate French inhabitants and enjoy the luxury of safety denied to them in Germany. One reason why the Germans will not allow the French Government at Vichy to return to Paris, is that the Germans want the latter place for residential and administrative purposes themselves.

There is no part of Germany where military objectives are, that is not covered by the I.L.A.F. Railways and roads, petrol stores and ammunition depots are liable to be bombed in any part of Germany, hence the love of Paris. A considerable amount of intrigue and wire pulling among German officials, according to well-informed neutrals, is going on in Berlin in order to get a transfer to the French capital where life is much safer, and probably gay. The only fair thing to do, the Germans say, is to make a month in Paris a reward and it would be a fair reward for a week's service in Berlin where life is as the French would say, is pen life.

Federal Union Quest
THERE is a great deal of publicity being given at the moment to a movement in the United States sponsored by Clarence Streit, the author of "Union Now." It is felt and plainly stated that the forces of evil have been crystallized into the religion of Nazism by Hitler. It is now time that the forces of good are crystallized into the religion of freedom.

The full page advertisement in the New York Times and in many of the other big dailies in U.S.A. contains the following. The Times advertisement was subheaded, "A proposal that the U.S.A. and the Six British Dominions form a Federal Union before it is too late." "The world is by the occupants in looking for gas again engaged in a great struggle," it

began, "... a struggle between the free way and the slave way. The defense of our way depends on control of the sea. It depends too, on law and government replacing anarchy and war in the world."

THEN the argument marched on, "The British navy stands between us and invasion from Europe against aggression from Asia. If we lose the British navy... our Seven Democracies can be conquered one by one. Then the Monroe Doctrine falls. We lose all the Pacific. We clamp on ourselves a regime of inhumanly long hours of labour, heavy taxes, debt, centralization, regimentation... By Union we secure the British fleet overnight... While the free rule, the seas they can lose even the British Isles and yet win..."

IN the same connection the distinguished American writer Walter Lippmann says,—"If this system establishes itself finally... our own manufacturers... will no longer be trading and competing with private firms... They will be competing with a government monopolies, backed by enormous armed forces... American farmers and miners will be allowed to supply the totalitarian empires with the food and raw materials temporarily needed to tide them over until they can make themselves independent of American supplies. And these temporary supplies will be paid for either in goods manufactured by the enslaved labour of Europe or in gold obtained by conquest or in credit asked of us in the name of humanity and reconstruction, credit that... we can never be repaid."

In Chicago
THIS world would be a dull place without American journalism. We turn to Herb Graff, of the Chicago Times, and read his comments on Dr. Alfred Rosenberg with satisfaction. Dr. Rosenberg recently said that the present war will "put an end to gentlemen." Herb Graff dipped his pen in fire to answer, "Just how Rosie rates himself to be an authority on super-gentlemen is more than a bit of a mystery. His job, according to instructions set forth in 'Mein Kampf', is to lie, cheat, double-cross, fake and stab between the shoulder blades. Such a duty Rosie has done with instinctive ability and enthusiasm."

"In the opinion of American gentlemen—some of them honourable gentlemen who cut with knives and get grease and dirt under their finger-nails—Rosie talking on the subject of 'gentlemen' is like a parrot trying to explain the fourth dimension. Nazi chaplains are talking observers round to view bombed residences in Germany. They snarl and threaten at the ungentlemanly outrages. Here Rosenberg's press department probably believes it can trust the outside world to believe that homes of non-combatants in England and Scotland were wrecked by the occupants in looking for gas again engaged in a great struggle," it

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"Stop Japan" Demand By Educationists

U.S. BILL TO PERMIT LEASING OF BRITISH PACIFIC POSSESSIONS

Special to the "Telegraph"
WASHINGTON, SEPT. 30, (UP).—SENATOR WILLIAM KING TO-DAY INTRODUCED A BILL AUTHORIZING THE PRESIDENT TO NEGOTIATE IMMEDIATELY FOR THE LEASE OR PURCHASE OF BRITISH POSSESSIONS IN THE PACIFIC OR BORDERING THEREON. ALSO, TO EXTEND LOANS AND CREDITS TO COUNTRIES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

FINANCIAL SIDE OF EVACUATION

Government Deny Reports

A Government spokesman to-day denied reports that Government had decided to recover from husbands the cost of evacuation to Manila.
"The subject has not been really discussed and there has certainly not been any decision," he said.

"The whole financial side of the evacuation is still under discussion with the Home Government. Until it has been decided what proportion of the cost each Government will bear, no decisions can be made."
"We expect that the consultations with the Home Government will conclude shortly."
The spokesman would not comment on the suggestion that a Government would face legal difficulties in seeking to recover from husbands the cost of an action in which they had no choice.

Maintenance Of Evacuees

He also denied knowledge of a wide-spread story that the Government intended to pay evacuees \$13 a month.
"Naturally, the maintenance of evacuees is the biggest problem of the evacuation."
"Similar schemes have, of course, been considered by the Government but I have not heard a specific amount mentioned."
"It has been suggested that the Government might pay the evacuees a fixed amount each month through a central agency in Australia and collect it from the husbands here."
"But all these schemes are dependent on the consultations with the Home Government."
"Nothing can be decided until these consultations are concluded."

Italians Must Go Short

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Sept. 30 (UP).—The Ministry of Corporations has announced that beginning to-morrow, the most generally used table and cooking fats including butter, olive oil and lard will be rationed in Italy.
Each person will be allowed half a litre of olive oil monthly plus 300 grammes of butter or lard.

Car-Wrecking Epidemic Breaks Out In Kowloon

An epidemic of deliberate car-wrecking has broken out in Kowloon and it has been definitely established that at least four European car owners have been victimised during the week-end.
Whoever is responsible appears not only to be thoroughly conversant with the mechanics of motor cars, but also properly equipped to carry out his nefarious work.
Mr. J. W. Bertram of China Light & Power, Mr. W. Wilson of the Engineering & Construction Company, Mr. L. Sykes of the Kowloon Canton Railway and Mr. V. E. C. Jarrett of the "South China Morning Post" have been among the victims to date.
The procedure is to take off the sparking plug, insert either screws or pieces of metal into the cylinder and then replace the plug. This usually makes it impossible for the engine to

The Bill provides for a reduction of the British war debt and modification of the Johnson and Neutrality Acts to facilitate loans to the British.

Senator King made it clear that the acquisition of Pacific bases would be intended for possible use against Japan, and to strengthen the position of the United States against any further expansion. He praised the resistance of the British and said the struggle was to preserve all democracy.

Informed circles expect the measure will encounter strong opposition particularly from the isolationists.

Stop Japan Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, (UP).—Eleven distinguished members of the Harvard Faculty, including Dean James M. Landis of the Law School, to-day sent a letter to the "Washington Star" urging the United States to take immediate steps to prevent the Japanese conquest of China and naval dominance in the Pacific.

They demanded that the United States should, firstly, deprive Japan of raw materials with which they can wage effective war; secondly, extend aid to China and, thirdly, arrange to share the Singapore naval base and other British bases in the Far East.
"Japan, nourished by imports of war materials from the United States and sustained by the proceeds of exports to the United States, is on the point of establishing herself as a dominant power in the Far East," the letter reads. "She might seize and absorb India-China, Sumatra and Dutch East Indies and there would be no further effective obstacle to the conquest of all British possessions in the Far East including Australia."

Unenviable Position

"With the Axis powers dominating Europe and Japan dominating the Far East, economic control of South America by these three would be a probability. In a world where the foregoing developments have taken place the position of the United States would not be an enviable one. The enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine would become an impossibility due to the pressure that could be exerted upon South America and our own preoccupation with defence."
The letter added that the United States can prevent the Japanese

Nazis Hoard Wheat From Victims

In Serious Plight

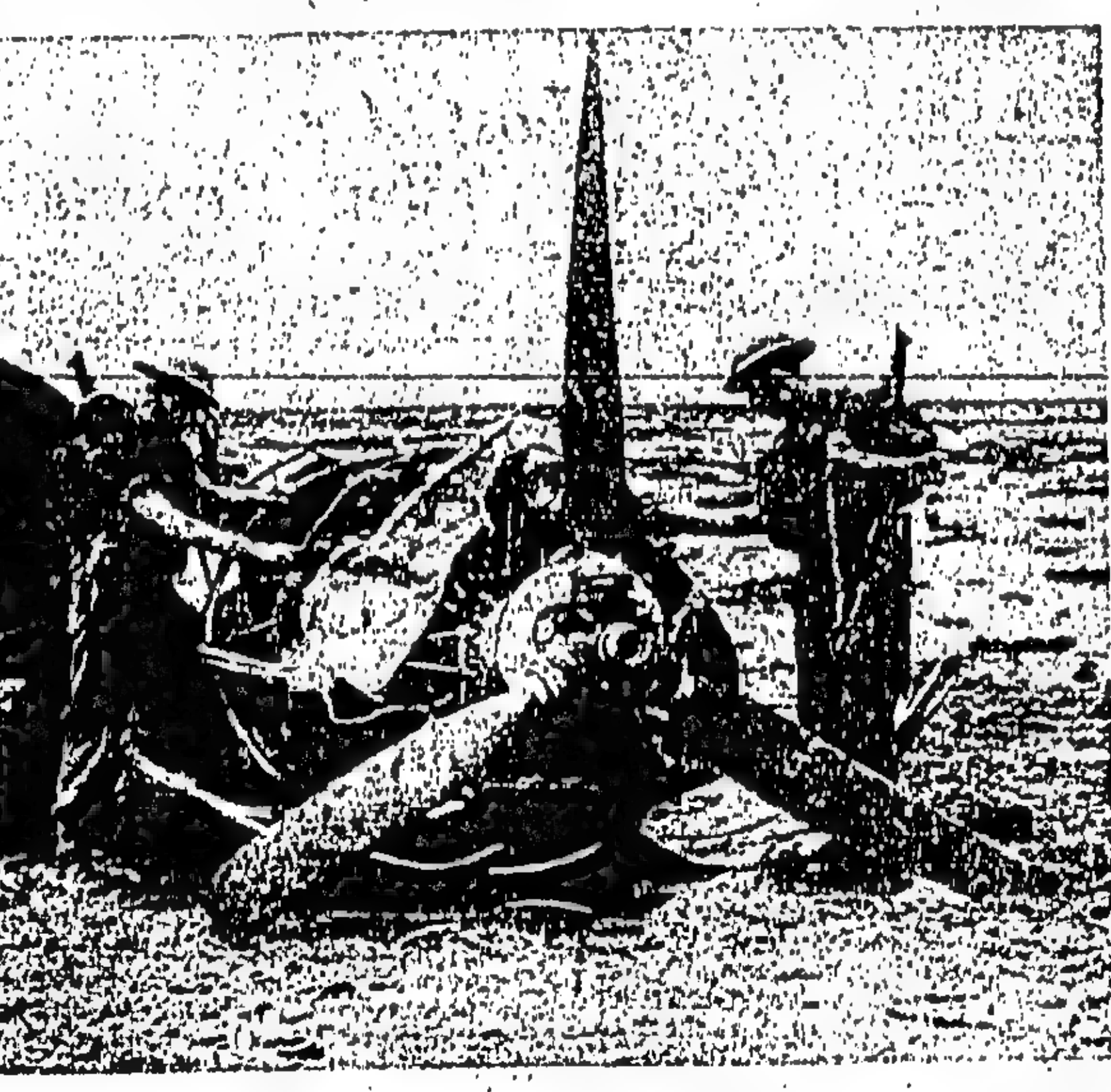
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 30, (UP).—The Food Research Institute to-day reported that the Nazis can prevent a food shortage in the German occupied areas this winter by releasing wheat reserves.
Of the occupied countries, Belgium is in the most serious plight although all European nations are threatened with a shortage. France is adequately supplied but distribution presents a difficulty.

Only 10 Per Cent.

Imports from the Danube area will enable the maintenance of normal seed supplies for the cultivation of wheat for European consumption but this represents only ten per cent of the total needed.
Argentina, Canada and the United States have the largest exportable surpluses in the world and the smallest market in years.
The wheat supply in the German controlled areas is 120,000,000 bushels less than that of last autumn.

A NAZI PLANE GOES TO ITS DOOM

These two pictures dramatically illustrate how a Nazi plane in one of the recent battles over the southeast coast went to its doom after coming into contact with a Spitfire. First picture shows the machine, belching smoke, spiralling to the ground. Below, British lommies inspect the wreckage after the plane's fatal dive.



EGYPT MAY PUT BAN ON COTTON

To Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"
CAIRO, Sept. 30 (UP).—It is reported that the Egyptian authorities are considering the advisability of banning exports of cotton to Japan in consequence of Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis.

A Washington report says that the Department of Agriculture has estimated that Japanese imports of raw cotton would decline by 423,000 bales during the 1940-41 season.

Britain And Rumania: Strained Relations

Special to the "Telegraph"
BUCHAREST, Sept. 30, (UP).—Relations between Britain and Rumania appeared to be strained to the limit to-night after the failure of the Rumanian air forces to comply with London's reported demand for the release of five Britons who were arrested recently on charges of suspected sabotage.

Midnight Reports From London

R.A.F. BLAST COAST IN NIGHT RAIDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 1, (UP).—British bombers, presumably seeking to destroy the German guns which shelled the Dover area yesterday, set off in relays at 9 o'clock last night for the French coast there to drop heavy bombs on the gun positions.

The terrific detonations could be felt on the English cliffs. Anti-aircraft fire was very heavy at first, but seemed to dwindle as the attack continued.

Nazi Raids

Reports up to midnight indicate that the German night raiders again concentrated their attacks on the outskirts of London, but on a reduced scale.
A dozen districts in the London area have reported receiving bombs. The early hours of the night were quite and disturbed only by sporadic gunfire as enemy planes became audible, but the barrage was more frequent as midnight approached.
Six clusters of searchlights were visible from central London at midnight, indicating that six German planes were over the area. No fires were visible.

Bombs In Midlands

Bombs are reported to have been dropped over the north and the Midlands.
The first few hours of the raid seemed remarkably quiet in central London, although there were occasional bursts of gunfire as the raiders approached, only to turn away.
During the early hours one fire was visible from central London, but it was quickly extinguished.
The sky is cloudless and the night starlit.

U.S. FIRMS NERVOUS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Oct. 1, (UP).—The Standard Oil Company of New York and other large American companies are forbidding their employees to bring their dependants to the Orient, pending the outcome of the crisis in the Pacific.

Several important American companies have received instructions from their New York offices to keep their commitments as low as possible in view of the crisis.
Shipping companies are being flooded with applications for reservations mainly for American women and children planning to go to the United States.
Many Americans are shipping their valuables to the United States on the first available ship.

EIGHT DEAD IN CINEMA CRASH

Montevideo Disaster
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 30 (UP).—Eight people were killed and 14 wounded when a wind storm blew off the roof of an old building housing the cinema theatre, Cine Pariente, this afternoon.
Rescuers are still removing wreckage fearful of finding additional victims.

TYPHOON SIGNAL LOWERED

The No. 1 typhoon signal was lowered at 10.30 this morning.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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T.T. Shanghai	410
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 3/4
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	43 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	80 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	43 1/2
4 m/s L/C India	Nom.
30 d/a India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.04 1/2

This Morning At The Police Court Exported Forbidden Goods: Fined \$500

—Motor Parts

A Chinese was fined \$500 at Central Magistracy this morning for exporting goods in contravention of the Defence Regulations.

The defendant, Cheung Sang, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon for being the exporter of 91 packages containing the component parts of motor lorries, tyres and other accessories by the motor ship Gula on September 9.

The goods were moved out of Mira Bay without the licence of the Controller of Trade.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, but said that he was under the impression that the man who handled the matter for him, a person named Tsol In, was in possession of the required licence.

Mr. W. J. Buller, Chief Preventive Officer, asked that a serious view be taken of the offence, and His Worship imposed the fine and Mr. Sheldon told Cheung Sang that it was up to him to see that a proper permit was obtained, or to employ people that he could rely upon.

To Help Family

After three years' employment as plumber in the Royal Naval Dockyard, Yu Ngau, 32, succumbed to temptation and stole a quantity of solder. He was arrested on Monday as he was leaving the Dockyard when he tried to dash past a plain-clothes detective. Charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Yu pleaded that he had to support an aged father, a wife and four sons. His wage was 85 cents per day.

Mr. Sheldon observed that he did not help his dependents in any way by stealing, and sent Yu to prison for one month with hard labour.

Indian Absorbed

The allegation made by Chan Cheung, cloth peddler, at the Central Magistracy on Monday that he was assaulted without warning by Indian Constable B978, was not substantiated when, on his reappearance before Mr. Sheldon, Divisional Inspector Fortification produced a medical certificate which stated that no marks could be found on defendant.

Chan, who was charged with obstruction in Luard Road on Saturday, was remanded by Mr. Sheldon in

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

R. WYLIE,
General Manager.

U.S. BILL TO PERMIT LEASING

—FROM PAGE ONE

quest of China and assuming naval dominance in the South Pacific "only by an immediate and vigorous taking of the initiative."

Britain's Counter-Measures
LONDON, Sept. 30 (Dome).—Re-opening of the Burma road; Anglo-American defence co-operation in the Pacific, and prohibition of shipments to Japan of Australian wool, Canadian nickel and copper, and other military resources from British colonies and Dominions are considered by informed political circles here as the likely counter-measures to be taken by Britain in meeting the newly-concluded tripartite alliance between Japan, Germany and Italy. It is understood that British Government authorities are continuing careful consideration of the situation arising from the tripartite treaty. Some circles suggest that British restrictions on Japanese shipping will be intensified so that the existing safe navigation system will be modified.

TWO ACCUSED MEN FREED TO-DAY PIRACY STORY TOLD IN COURT: BOUND CORPSES DISCOVERED

A grim spectacle indeed greeted Sergt. J. G. Whitcroft of the Hongkong Police when he was called aboard a pirated junk at Cheung Chow, according to his own story at Supreme Court this morning. The junk had been fired; in the hold two Chinese men were lying bound to death and one of them was still bound hand and foot by ropes from which the fire had failed to release him. Another body lay on deck and otherwise injured people on board and two of them died the following morning.

LATEST TIENTSIN AGREEMENT

American Company's Equipment Seized

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TIENTSIN, Sept. 30. (UP).—The British Consulate has announced that the administration of the telephone system in the British, French and Italian Concessions in Tientsin has been transferred to the Mayor of the city under an agreement signed at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This is recognised as a further concession to Japan, as the telephone administration has long been a standing bone of contention. Since the blockade there has been no inter-telephone communication with areas outside the French and British Concessions, but it is anticipated that a re-connection will now be made.

French Seizures
A Shanghai message received this morning says that it is reported that the French Concession police in Tientsin last night seized the radio equipment, books and records which were the property of the American Radio Service.

The staff was seized from the custody of the American Marshal despite his protest. Afterwards the French police made the records available to Japanese gendarmes at French police headquarters.

The police also arrested seven Chinese members of the staff whose custody the Japanese are demanding. The French authorities claim that the American Consulate had earlier complied with a request to search the equipment and to confiscate the equipment, which is alleged to be a violation of the French Concession regulations. The Consulate issued a warrant for the search, but not for the confiscation of the books and records. The American Marshal took the equipment into his custody but the French removed the staff to their headquarters.

Lost Or Stolen Reports

Miss Lee Lai, of No. 347 Prince Edward Road, lost money and jewellery valued at \$948 on Monday when her residence was entered by a thief.

Mr. G. Owen, of No. 226 Nathan Road, lost jewellery valued at \$138 when his flat was also entered. Clothing, a fountain pen, sun glass, and other articles, the value of which is not at present known, were lost by Mr. F. R. Pidcock, of No. 102 Waterloo Road, when his residence was broken into on Sunday between 1 and 6 p.m.

SOLDIER FOUND DEAD

An Indian soldier, presumably of the local garrison, was found dead in a gully in Kowloon this morning after having been reported missing. Police are investigating evidence which points to the soldier having met a violent death. Deceased was Amir Abdullah and he was a gunner.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FURTHER DONATIONS TO WAR FUND

A total of \$1,231,654.22 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the South China Morning Post and the Hongkong Telegraph.

The latest donations are:

Old Cent Box, Royal Scots, Murray Barracks	25
All Banks	25
The Royal Scots	25
Ex-King's Foot (2nd Bn.)	25
Mr. S. Crawford	25
Collected at I.L.E.C. Bowls Match (25.8.40)	25
Mr. C. T. Chan (donor)	25
Mr. W. T. Hinton	25
Mr. H. C. Old	25
Mr. A. Sinton	25
Mr. A. Foster	25
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (further donation)	25
Mr. and Mrs. B. O'M. Deane (monthly)	25
M. P. S. (further donation)	25
M. B. C.	25
Mrs. J. Edmondson (2nd donation)	25
Mrs. A. P. (further donation)	25
Mr. J. C. G.	25
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (further donation)	25

The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong, also acknowledges the following donations:

Previously acknowledged: \$100 and \$250 Anonymous; \$25, but of C.H.S.S. Badges; \$25, W. P. Perry (monthly); \$25, Mrs. A. Whitaker; \$25, Portuguese Staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (monthly); \$25, Sale of 2500 B.L.L. in memory of the late Capt. A. R. Brown; \$25, D. Matthews, in memory of the late Mr. P. S. Crawford; \$25, W. L. Y. in memory of the late Mr. J. W. (further donation); \$25, Club, 5th Donation for St. Dunstan's; \$171, J. Kinale, 1941; total: \$997,800.50.

Two of the six men accused of piracy were discharged by the Chief Justice, Sir Abol MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial was resumed. They were Hui Sek-yun, 27, and Lo Fuk, 29.

The Charge Sheet
Together with four others, accused were charged with (1) piracy jure gentium and (2) piracy with violence. The accused were Sin Shing, 30; Hui Fuk-shing, 40; Ng Yau, 32; and Sek-yun, 27, and Lo Fuk, 29, and Sin Shing-yue.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy appeared for the first accused, Mr. H. W. Lee for the second, Mr. Percy Chen for the third, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson for the fourth, Mr. H. F. Lo for the fifth and Mr. T. F. Lo for the sixth. The instructing solicitors were Messrs. B. C. Hobbs, C. D'Almeida, D. McCallum, F. H. Loeb, H. N. Chau and F. Zimmerman respectively.

The first charge against accused alleged that on May 6 and 7, upon the high seas, assaulted and put in fear of their lives, the passengers and crew of Junk No. T4080H and stole the apparel and tackle of the said junk and 1,250 lbs of kerosene and 150 piculs of salt.

The second count alleged that accused "assaulted and put in fear of their lives, Leung Yau and other mariners in Junk T4080H and stole 1,250 lbs of kerosene and 150 piculs of salt, and at the time of the piracy its human cargo, the hands and legs of one Leung Pun-kan and others with cord and setting fire to the junk, caused the death of Leung and others."

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs H. S. Dinsdale (Foreman), W. M. Grey, Ah Koon, Chai Ah-yoon, Wong Man-keung, Kiang Hin-cheung and H. C. Higgs.

Human Cargo Fired

According to the Crown's case, the pirates, after removing the goods from the junk, imprisoned their victims below and set fire to the boat with its human cargo. Several of the passengers and crew were burned to death and more than ten others were severely injured before two of the victims managed to free themselves and put out the blaze.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, prosecuted.

Sergeant J. G. Whitcroft said that on May 7, he boarded Junk No. T4080H in Cheung Chau Harbour, and found signs to indicate that there had been a fire on board. In a hold, he found two Chinese males dead. One was tied hand and foot and both had the appearance of having been burned to death. Another body found on deck was also bound. A few spent cartridges and some rope were scattered about the deck.

Nineteen injured people were taken ashore to Cheung Chau Hospital, where two died early the following morning. The injured were later transferred to Kowloon Hospital.

Evidence of Peep
The evidence of Cheung Yuet, a witness in the case, who could not be located by the Police, was read to the jury. Cheng, in his statement, said that about 10 p.m. on May 6, he was in a room of a house in Cheung Chau.

He heard a conversation. He peered through a crack in the door and saw the third and fourth accused.

Formal evidence of bringing the dead bodies and injured people to Hongkong, together with the burned junk, was given by Police Sergeant G. A. Hudson.

Spain Due To Sign With Axis, Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

According to "Associated Press" reports received in New York from Berlin, and quoted by "Dome", Spain will shortly sign an alliance with Germany and Italy in Rome.

The signature merely awaits the arrival in Rome of Senor Serrano, the Spanish Foreign Minister, says the report.

Senor Serrano, who has left Berlin following conversations with German leaders, will confer with Mussolini and Ciano when he reaches Rome.

The same "Associated Press" correspondent from Berlin reports that the Axis have seemingly started a new diplomatic offensive in two directions—Russia and Spain.

It is predicted that either Herr von Ribbentrop will visit Moscow, or M. V. Molotov will go to Berlin in the near future.

In Moscow it is believed that the most likely of the two alternatives is found Ribbentrop will go to the Russian capital.

Unofficial quarters in Berlin declare that the Japanese-Italian-German pact makes a Russo-German conversation necessary since the pact has created a new situation.

Ciano Reports
ROME, Sept. 30. (UP).—Count Ciano personally reported to Mussolini on his visit to Berlin and it is understood he gave a lengthy report regarding Senor Serrano who visited Berlin with him.

Mussolini is now preparing for his conversations with Senor Serrano in Rome.

Vatican To Receive Senor
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 30. (UP).—It has been authoritatively stated that

LIGHTER GUTTED

Morning Blaze

A lighter of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company was gutted this morning when a cargo of chloride of potash which was aboard ignited and exploded.

Several junk people aboard at the time had narrow escapes and when the explosions blew the chloride of potash into an adjoining timber yard only the prompt work of the fire brigade prevented a blaze.

The lighter was alongside the Yau-mat timber yard and loaded with 47 casks of chloride of potash when the fire broke out at 10 o'clock this morning. Apparently the heavy winds had shifted the casks and the friction caused them to ignite.

Chemicals Explode

At first coolies working aboard the lighter attempted to put out the flames, but within a few minutes the chemicals began to explode and there was a hasty scramble ashore.

A tremendous column of smoke which was visible from all parts of the harbour shot up and flames quickly ate up the wooden lighter.

Although two fire boats and an engine from the Kowloon Brigade rushed to the scene it was obvious nothing would be done to save the lighter.

A second danger, however, arose when some of the chloride which exploded was thrown on to the stored wood in the timber yard about 200 feet away. The firemen immediately turned their hoses on the timber to avoid further conflagrations.

Case To Continue

His Lordship told Mr. Chen that he was unable to withdraw the case at this stage.

First evidence then, gave evidence. He said that after the piracy, he left the scene with the robbers and went to Tai O. There he was given \$600 in Chinese money because he had heard a conversation between Sin Chuen (the accomplice), the sixth accused, and a man named Chan Yau. Sin was to sell whatever goods were obtained from the piracy.

Cross-examined by Mr. Murphy, accused admitted that he had met the sixth accused, Sin Chuen, and Chan Yau in an opium divan in Cheung Chau towards the end of April. Sin Chuen enquired where his master's junk was and what cargo it was carrying. At a later meeting, third accused was also present. Chun Yau suggested that they raise money by some unlawful means, and the scheme was approved by the third accused. Defendant was eventually induced to help when it was proposed that his master's junk should be the victim.

Accused denied that he had flashed a torch when the junk was at sea to guide the pirates. Third and sixth accused were among the men who boarded his junk, and the former had a firearm.

The case is proceeding.

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IN
THE WEST LOUNGE THEATRE
ON

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FRIDAY, 11TH " "
SATURDAY, 12TH " "

AT 9.15 P.M.

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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN AT Y.M.C.A., KOWLOON
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ANDERSON MUSIC CO., ICE HOUSE STREET,
HONGKONG.

Chinese Feeling Runs High Against Germans

CHUNGKING, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Chinese official reaction to the Axis-Japanese alliance is still obscure but it is understood that China's strong disapproval will be enunciated in a statement to be made to-night or to-morrow.

Meanwhile the influential Chinese newspaper, "Ta Kung Pao," advocates the recall of the Chinese Ambassador in Berlin. The paper points out that the conclusion of the new Three-Power Pact is definitely a hostile action against China and proposes that the Chinese and British Governments should

defend Burma for the protection of Singapore and that Britain should re-open the Burma Road.

The newspaper adds that this would enable Britain and the United States to rush supplies to China so that the Chinese Army can launch a counter-offensive against the Japanese on land while the British and American navies attack Japan by sea.

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Mr. J. C. Rozario Passes On

Funeral This Afternoon

The local Portuguese community in Hongkong will learn with regret of the death of one of its most popular members, Mr. Julio Cesar Rozario, who passed away at his residence, No. 8 Jordan Road, at 3.15 a.m. today. He was 59 years of age.

Employed at the St. Francis Hotel, the late Mr. Rozario was a well-known dance pianist and directed many musical shows arranged by the Portuguese community for local charities. He was popularly known as "Professor Kid" among his many admirers.

He leaves behind a widow and three children, Albert, Natalie and Filomena, for whom the deepest sympathy will be felt.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, the cortege passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

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YOU MADE ME CARE, Waltz.
BD 5589 THE WOODPECKER SONG, Quicksstep.
IF I SHOULD FALL IN LOVE AGAIN, Waltz.
BD 5590 WHEN JUNE COMES, Fox trot.
RAINBOW VALLEY, Slow Fox trot.
BD 5591 THIS CAN'T BE LOVE, Quicksstep ("UP AND DOING").
WHEN NIGHT IS THROUGH, Fox trot.

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JAPAN'S NEW DILEMMA

There are, apparently, any number of political observers prepared to believe that extension of the European war to the Far East is merely a question of time—and not a long time at that. This belief, however, argues an attitude of intractability by all parties concerned both with regard to current and future political issues in the Orient, as well as the ability and willingness of Japan to implement the new alliance she has signed with Germany and Italy.

Under the new alliance the three signatories promise to render each other aid should certain stated circumstances arise, but precisely how this is to be accomplished has left even the best informed critics wondering. If the pact is an attempt to give Japan carte blanche in her efforts to establish a New Order in East Asia, it is a characteristically naive gesture on the part of the two European partners; but it is difficult to see how much nearer it brings Japan towards realisation of the quest. As a direct challenge of the United States the pact is unmistakable, but here again it is one thing to make a challenge, and quite another to put it into effect.

Like Germany, Japan has enjoyed some spectacular successes in the war field during the past three years, but these have yet to be consolidated in terms of economic and financial gain. It is probable that Japan economically, is as resilient as almost any other nation in the world; nevertheless even she is beginning to feel the enormous strain of her "China Incident" venture. It is hard to believe that she, in her present condition, would welcome a clash of arms with the United States—a clash which would also inevitably drag in Britain against her.

This is not to discount the potential threat now offered to British and American interests through the invasion of Indo-China and the setting up of aerial and naval bases therein. The threat is there, but whereas a year ago Japan felt reasonably confident that she could afford to go to almost any length and still avoid open conflict with the Western democracies, to-day she faces a realistic and outward America, as well as a Britain more and more resolved to dispense with appeasement. These are two factors which must make any nation, no matter what her aspirations, think hard and think twice before committing herself to an irrevocable decision which may involve her complete destruction.



IN THE RUSTLERS' CORRAL

Victories of the Army in White

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

A GROUP of French wounded soldiers were kissing the nurses with Gallic gallantry, shaking hands with their British comrades, thanking the doctors and saying their fervent "Au revoir" to the Medical Superintendent of the war hospital.

Most exuberant among them was a young officer whose life had been despoiled of five weeks ago. Now, almost fit, he was going off with the others to complete his convalescence.

He had been brought to the hospital terribly burned. In the last war, the doctors would have eased his pain with drugs, and despite their utmost efforts he would probably have died a few days later.

But in this case—the doctors had not much hope, but they treated him with the modern technique.

IN A CHEMICAL SKIN

His burns were sprayed with a preparation of tannic acid so that he was sheathed in a chemical skin. There was none of that unspeakable torment of dressing and undressing burns.

Instead, a cage was placed over him and he lay until under the tannic sheath the wounds began to heal and the skin to reform. That was five weeks ago.

Then, like a serpent shedding its slough, the sheath peeled off of its own accord. And he emerged restored.

Not only had the tannic acid helped the healing process but it had arrested the death-process which used to set in a few days after the burning—due to some poison distilled in the burned flesh and absorbed into the body.

Treatment of burns is vitally important in this petrol-driven war, and it is comforting to find how thoroughly the doctors and surgeons have mastered it.

But that was not the only comfort I found at this war hospital. I had steeled myself to see suffering and sights I hoped to forget.

The suffering had been tempered by the gentle skill of the nurses and doctors who know how to master pain. The sights I saw I shall remember gratefully.

I saw wounded soldiers with damaged arms sitting up knitting and embroidering.

To them it was an amusing pastime. To the doctors it was modern treatment. It has replaced the old system of strapping up a fractured limb rigidly in splints so that while the bone set muscles became wasted and required long and painful massage and exercise to restore them.

WEED-PICKING CURE

Fractured limbs are now placed in plaster casts, which, while holding the fractured bone in place allows certain movements of the muscles.

In addition to all the various electrical methods of restoring the body to usefulness, there are light remedial exercises in the gymnasium.

Planting a piece of wood in part of the doctor's prescription for restoring a damaged arm. Picking weeds (in spite of my own doubts) can ease an injured back. Pushing

portant in this petrol-driven war, and it is comforting to find how thoroughly the doctors and surgeons have mastered it.

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Heligoland belonged to England until 1890, when it was given to Germany in exchange for Zanzibar. The tower of the little church bears a bronze plaque recording that it was "erected to the memory of Our Glorious Queen Victoria by a grateful subject."

Until a year or so ago, the largest and most expensive boarding house was proudly called the "Empress of India." Many quaint customs characterised the island: English words were still in use. "When I was last on Heligoland there was an old fisherman with a gold ring in one of his ears who could yarn about the island's history for hours on end."

He always started his stories "Now so-and-so many years before (or possibly after) the Old Lady's Jubilee."

He meant, of course, Queen Victoria.

Wallace King.

ANOTHER ISTHMUS CANAL

By Otto Janssen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 1. (UP)—Construction of a trans-oceanic canal across Nicaragua, to strengthen the defensive and economic position of the nations of the New World is advocated by Commander Miles P. DuVal, Junior, of the United States Navy in his book "Cadiz to Cathay," published by the Stanford University Press.

Commander DuVal traces the history of the long struggle for a waterway across the American isthmus, culminating in the construction of the Panama Canal during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

"What could be more appropriate than for the Nicaragua Canal to be commenced as an expression of the 'Good Neighbor' policy enunciated by the Administration of the second Roosevelt?" he asks.

"Such an undertaking would tend to strengthen a policy which has been so universally accepted by Latin America and to make more secure the strategic position possessed by the United States in the control of waterways across the American isthmus," the officer asserts.

DuVal holds that inasmuch as the United States has assumed responsibility for inter-oceanic communications in this hemisphere through ownership of the Panama Canal, this country should live up to that responsibility by constructing the second canal across Nicaragua.

The governing reason for such an undertaking, he says, is of that of national defence. He explains:

"Such a canal would reduce the danger of isolating the fleets on one side of the isthmus in the event of the destruction of one canal. It would increase the rapidly with which the fleets could be transferred across the isthmus. And it would thus, a great security from danger to interruptions of traffic due to attack from the air.

"The isthmus is the strategic centre of the Americas. This power in possession of it can operate its fleet so as to control both coasts as long as there is uninterrupted transit. With the increased security which a Nicaragua Canal would give to trans-isthmian transit there should be less need of two separate fleets for the United States, each adequate for the defence of its coast."

"With security of transit assured, one fleet would supply the needs of national defence for both coasts, and render unnecessary expensive duplication of naval forces. The initial cost of the Nicaragua Canal (\$722,000,000) and its \$10,800,000 annual operating and maintenance charge would be small indeed, as compared with expenditures which the construction and maintenance of an additional fleet would entail.

"Of particular interest to Central America will be the local benefits of a Nicaragua Canal. It should increase productive industry and employment, open up new areas to world commerce, and by so doing tend to stabilize political conditions of the area, which for so many years in the past has been the scene of revolution, conflicts, interventions, and disorders."

"With the Great Powers of the Old World again engaged in a struggle which is certain to bring about great and unpredictable changes among the powers, the necessity for taking the steps essential for the security of the Americas, now and in the decades to come, has been effectively emphasized."

The Monroe Doctrine has been accepted by the nations of the world largely because of the strength of the United States Navy.

"That doctrine, in effect, however, has been recently enlarged in scope by the Panama Conference of 1939 so as to apply not only to prevent the expansion of European political systems on the American continents but also to prohibit belligerent acts by any foreign power in the waters surrounding the Americas."

"The enforcement of this new policy will fall chiefly upon the United States, thereby adding greatly to the responsibilities of its naval forces."

"Steps have already been initiated by the United States government to strengthen its Navy, but that alone is not enough. Steps also must be taken to safeguard the free and uninterrupted transit of the isthmus by the ships of the Navy and to reduce the possibility of isolating portions of the United States Fleet in a time of national emergency. This can be accomplished best by the digging of a second isthmian canal."

"When the Nicaragua Canal is opened to world traffic the story of transisthmian water communication will be near its end. That canal will be the realization of all the dreams of the early United States explorers, engineers, business men and statesmen who had the vision but not the means to accomplish their aims. It will give the names of Morgan, Hays, Peary, Child, Lull, and Menocal their just recognition. And it will give full meaning to that great concept of Simon Bolivar, the founder of the American continent, shortening the distances of the world."

ROYAL NAVY IN MEDITERRANEAN ITALIAN CARGO SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Special to the "Telegraph"

ITALY HAS ADMITTED ANOTHER SUCCESS BY A BRITISH SUBMARINE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN OF WHICH SHE HAS RECENTLY CLAIMED "COMPLETE COMMAND."

GERMAN EXHIBIT TO AID R.A.F.

Downed Plane Shown In India

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—A German plane is now on its way to India for exhibition. It has been bought by the organisers of the Planes Fund, who paid £1,000 for it, and will also pay the freight charges.

They have promised to send all the proceeds from the exhibition of the plane to buy more aircraft for the R.A.F.

A sum of £5,000 has been received from the Mysore War Relief Fund for the purchase of planes and a further £1,000 for the relief of air raid victims in London.

The United Provinces War Fund has sent nearly £150,000 to provide for two squadrons of Spitfires.

Haec in Luftwaffe

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Germany lost over 2,000 planes and 5,000 men in August and September. It is too early yet to gauge the full effect of the first major rebuff the Luftwaffe has suffered since it crushed Poland.

The Air Force do not doubt that invasion is behind the plan of the campaign of the German High Command on both sides of the Channel. Over Britain the Luftwaffe was first used to smash the Air Force fighter opposition by attacks, chiefly

PORT DAMAGED

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Particular heavy damage was done in the harbour area of Amsterdam during the R.A.F. raid early to-day, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the official German news agency.

on aerodromes. This accomplished, as the German High Command evidently thought, the attack on London began on September 7. Possibly the Nazi leaders thought sufficient disorganisation had been caused by last Friday to permit their pre-invasion campaign to be attempted. They tested it with another mass daylight attack and for the third time in two months their large formations suffered a major defeat.

Spain's Destiny Being Fashioned in Rome

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, will be host at a lunch to-morrow in honour of Senor Serrano Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, who is due to arrive in Rome at 10 a.m. to-morrow from Germany.

Conversations will begin to-morrow, says the Italian news agency. The agency adds that well-informed circles in Rome state that talks between the Spanish Minister and members of the Italian Government will be of the greatest importance. Senor Suner will stay in Rome for two or three days.

Important Event

BASLE, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The Berlin correspondent of the Basle newspaper, "National Zeitung," reports that an important diplomatic event is expected to take place shortly.

Rome adds that it will primarily concern Italy and Spain.

Issue Probably Decided

MADRID, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—It seems likely that Senor Suner's visit to Rome is mostly for reasons of courtesy as serious talking must already have been concluded in Berlin.

Senor Suner is popularly supposed to be very friendly towards the Rome end of the Axis.

An official newspaper, in an editorial, attacks United States influence in South America, to where it thinks American efforts will be directed now that the United States has been "defeated on the European and Asiatic front."

The Spanish Press is always suspicious of any signs of collaboration of North and South America, Spain regarding itself as the rightful spiritual leader of that continent.

SHARK'S CREW Believed Prisoners

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Confirmation of the belief that some men of the submarine Shark are prisoners of war is provided by two letters from the Commander of the ship, Lieut.-Comdr. P. M. E. Buckley received, at his home at Hooton, Cheshire.

All the officers and some ratings are believed to be safe. Buckley was wounded but he says he is quite all right now and is very well looked after.

The British undersea craft torpedoed and sank an Italian cargo steamer of 700 tons in the eastern Mediterranean despite the careful watch kept by an escorting torpedo boat.

The Italian communique follows the announcement of the British success by claiming that the torpedo boat Cosenza dropped depth charges, and forced the submarine to the surface where, lying heavily, she slowly sank. The British Admiralty has admitted no such loss and the fact that no mention is made of the fate of the British crew in the Italian communique renders the report rather doubtful.

All the crew of the Italian steamer were saved.

British Battleship Torpedoed

Claim From Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Sept. 30 (UP).—An Italian aerial formation bombed a British naval squadron near the coast of Marmarica (Cyrenaica-Egyptian frontier) and one Italian plane was shot down.

Italian planes shot down three British Hurricanes from an aircraft carrier.

Italian planes again bombed depots and warehouses at the port of Haifa and another Italian formation of torpedo carrying planes succeeded in torpedoing a British battleship near her bow, the official communique stated.

INTERNED IN EIRE

DUBLIN, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—A British plane made a forced landing near Enniscorthy on Sunday, states the Department for Defence. The pilot, who was uninjured, was interned.

Japanese To Evacuate Britain

Owing To Raid Dangers

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—It is learned, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent that the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Ichizawa, acting on the wish of some Japanese residents in London, has requested the Foreign Office at Tokyo to send a Japanese boat to evacuate them.

Since the beginning of the Battle of London, many of the Japanese firms and banks had decided to reduce the staffs of skeleton business owing to the danger to life from air raids and a certain shrinkage of business.

There is no truth whatever in the Tokyo report that the Japanese Embassy in London has ordered Japanese residents to leave the country.

Out of some 700 Japanese, only about 70 will leave England if and when the Japanese boat arrives.

Report Denied

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—"We have no intention of evacuating and we have heard nothing even faintly resembling this report," a leading official of the Japanese Specie Bank in London told "Reuter" to-day in connection with the Japanese evacuation story.

"If there had been any such order, we should certainly have heard from our head office in Tokyo," he continued. "Some Japanese have certainly left London, but they have gone of their own accord because business has been bad."

"Reuter" understands that the steamer Fushimi Maru is due at Lisbon about October 20 and may arrive at an English port early November.

KUNMING STRAFED

KUNMING, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Foreign property suffered heavily when 27 Japanese planes from one of the newly acquired bases in Indo-China subjected Kunming to the most severe raid yet experienced. There were no foreign casualties.

Italians Entertain Haifa Populace

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Hundreds gathered on Mount Carmel on Sunday to watch the Italians attempt their tenth raid on Haifa.

The raiders twisted and dived to avoid the fire of the shore batteries. They then climbed



Mahatma Gandhi, the man upon whom largely depend the fateful decisions India is on the point of taking. The great Indian leader has had several talks with the Viceroy but has not yet reached agreement with him.

INDIAN TALKS FAIL

Gandhi And Viceroy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BOMBAY, Sept. 30 (UP).—The conversations between Mahatma Gandhi and the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, seeking a compromise regarding the Indian demands for independence have failed.

Viceroy's Letter
SIMLA, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—It is revealed that Lord Linlithgow, writing to Gandhi, says: "It has emerged from our conversation that while you would not yourself preach to the workers engaged in war work at the actual works in an endeavour to dissuade them from working on war equipment, you should regard it as essential that it should be open to Congress and Non-Congress people alike to deliver addresses and in other ways to call upon the people throughout the country to refrain from assisting in India's war effort in any way which would involve India's participation in bloodshed."

In the course of his reply to the Viceroy, Gandhi stated: "If Congress has to die, it should do so in the act of proclaiming its faith."

"It is unfortunate that we have been unable to arrive at an agreement on the single issue of freedom of speech. But I shall hug the hope that it will be possible for Government to work out their policy in the spirit of the position of Congress."

Critical Juncture
Another report adds that the Viceroy has written Gandhi, that it is impossible, in the interests of India, to acquiesce in the interference with the war efforts which would result from the freedom of speech asked for by Congress.

Gandhi has replied that while Congress is anxious to refrain from embarrassing the British Government in their war efforts, it cannot deny its creed at the present critical juncture of mankind's destiny.

TIN IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Tin deposits, estimated by Egyptian experts at some 500,000 tons, have been discovered in the neighbourhood of Kossel on the Red Sea coast.

The Under-Secretary of Finance declared that these mines should produce about 15,000 tons of pure tin a year.

Italians To Eat Less

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The Italian Ministry of Corporations to-day decreed that olive oil, butter, bacon and lard will be rationed in Italy from October 1, says a Rome dispatch to the official German news agency.

MENZIES' COALITION OFFER

Strong War Effort
Intention

MELBOURNE, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, is inviting Mr. Cameron, Mr. John Curtin and Mr. J. A. Bessley, respectively leaders of the Country, Labour and Anti-Communist Labour Parties, to meet him on Friday, to discuss methods of instituting an effective government.

Mr. Menzies said that as the result of the recent elections no Party will have a majority giving it clear authority in the new Parliament. Thus a National Government was the only practicable course to ensure stability and a strong war effort during the most vital period in Australian history.

TYPHOON PASSES

Pleasant Weather

Retiring last night with the impression that to-day would bring heavy weather, owing to the reported position of the typhoon, people were pleasantly surprised by the brilliant weather this morning.

The chilly "nip" is welcome after the oppressively hot days of the past week.

The No. 1 Typhoon signal which was hoisted at 4.10 p.m. is still up, although it was reported yesterday evening that the typhoon is not expected to pass close to Hongkong, having moved into the Formosa Channel after being centred about 60 miles south of the Pescadores.

A stiff wind sprang up during yesterday afternoon, and in the evening hundreds of junks could be seen making their way to the shelters at Yau-mai and Causeway Bay to pass the night.

SOUTH AFRICANS BOMB ITALIANS

Hits Observed

NAIROBI, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—Birtika in Italian Somaliland was successfully raided for the third time by the South African Air Force on Saturday, states a communique issued to-day.

The communique adds that administrative buildings were directly hit by heavy and incendiary bombs and some buildings were burnt.

Other South African squadrons carried out reconnaissance and have nothing to report.

All aircraft returned successfully from these operations.

Loaded Revolvers In Unlocked Car

Sergeant Hartley Derek Roper, of the R.A.F., left two loaded revolvers on the seat of his unlocked car while he had a haircut.

For leaving his car unlocked he was fined £1 at Havant (Hants). Brig-General R. F. H. McCulloch, a magistrate, said that the commanding officer should be told of "this very serious matter."

New Spanish Ship Blessed

MADRID, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—The newly-acquired Spanish liner, Cabo de Hornos, was blessed at Bilbao yesterday in the presence of a representative of the Minister of Marine and the Consuls of Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Portugal.

The liner, owned by the Ibero Company, will run to South America.

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

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Review Of Aquatic Championships

Chan Chun-nam Outstanding: Ng Nin Over-Trained?

WOMEN'S INTERPORT PROMISE

(By "Ripple")

A TRAIL of four shattered records marks the progress of the Colony Swimming Championships just concluded. And another was equalled.

In reviewing the Meet, without hesitation one selects Chan Chun-nam as the outstanding figure. The opposition that was expected for him from Ng Nin did not materialise in either the quarter or half-mile races, and though they did swim together in the 220-yards free-style and provide as thrilling a finish as in any of the other races, the occasion undoubtedly affected both in that neither was willing to allow the other any advantage over the first few lengths, and, consequently, they were swum too fast and their times suffered.

That, however, was a race in which there were no previous times on which to base hopes of a new record. Neither had been below 2 mins. 30 secs., but I do think that had it not been for that initial burst of speed they would have been below that time and very near a new record.

Ng Nin set a new record for the breast-stroke, using the butterfly stroke, and he equalled the record for the 50 yards; but he was beaten by touches in both the 100 and 220 yards, and in neither event was his time exceptional.

The first reason that most people gave for his showing was that he had over-estimated his powers and had entered for too many events. But out of this arises the more pertinent question whether he was over-trained?

I do not know what his training has been, but if the latter were so he would be well advised to rest even as long as a fortnight before thinking of getting into trim for the Interport contest with Manila on October 23, 24 and 25.

ONE could devote quite some space to a discussion of the amazing feats of Chan Chun-nam and his equally amazing style of swimming. But every-one, or nearly every one has seen him swim by now, and one need only comment briefly on his success.

He recorded his "triple" in the 220, the 440 and the 880 yards free-style events, and in the latter two established new records.

And he has yet the Harbour Race next month to come along!

DAVID Hutchinson's triumph was in the 100 yards. His record in this—the premier event of the Meet—was warmly applauded and appreciated by all. Other than establishing himself as one of the outstanding swimmers of the year, he has put in the strongest claim to being anchor man for the Colony relay team against Manila.

He was second in the 50 yards to Ng Nin and timed 25 seconds dead, but in the free-style relay on Saturday last he swam his lap in

24½ secs., which is ½ secs. better than the Colony record. However, hand-timing a man over the 50 yards, especially when the speed is over 2 yards per second, is a difficult task.

And while on the problem of timing, a very careful selection should be made for these posts for the coming Interport match. I will not go into the arguments that arose out of the timing for the Championships—no, not among the timekeepers, but spectators—but I can give the assurance that there were quite a number.

In speed events, especially when finishes are close and exciting, it requires some effort of concentration on the part of these officials to disregard all other happenings in devotion to the time of the swimmer he is watching.

In this respect, I submit that the practice of time-keepers of standing with a side view of the whole bath is inadequate. The more accurate method would be to look directly down at the competitor as he reaches the finishing line.

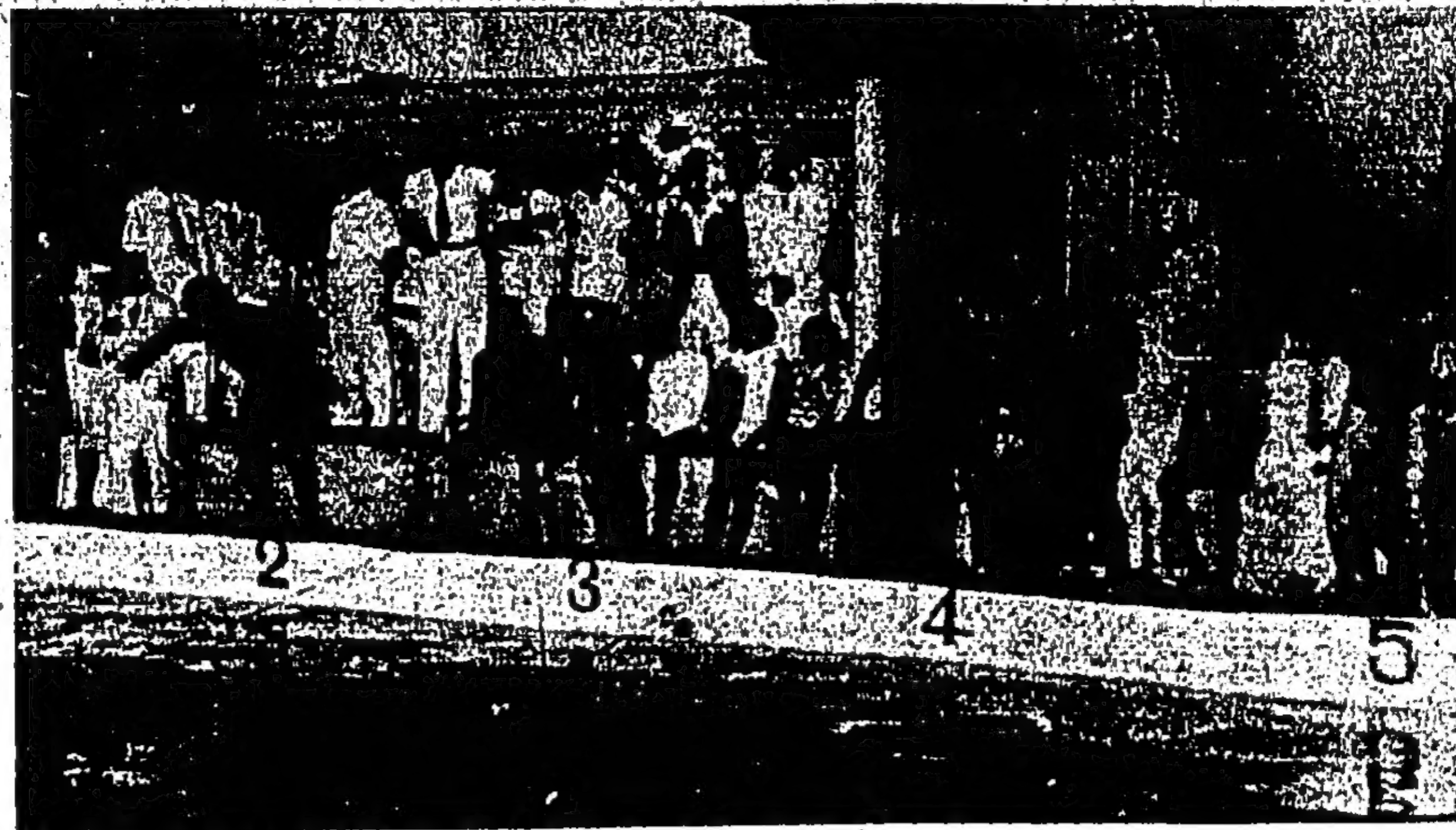
This, of course, can only be done when races, unlike the 220, 440 and 880, finish at the end of the pool.

Another thing is that watches recording only fifths of a second are not accurate enough for the high speeds that are now being returned in the big events.

"SPECTATOR" of the S. C. M. Post brought out the incongruity of times and distances in the women's 50 yards on Wednesday last. There was something in what was written. Miss Churn won this event from Miss Ho Wai-king by just over a foot, yet 4/5 sec. was the difference in times!

However, Miss Churn's double success in the 50 and 100 were in keeping with her ability. But she has two swimmers to watch who are rapidly improving, and these are Miss J. Anderson and Miss Ho Wai-king. Both are very young, and there is even betting at the moment that Miss Anderson will turn tables on Miss Churn in the Interport 100 yards.

To subscribe to this is only a matter of personal opinion, but I do think that it is quite on the cards. There aren't swimmers in Hong-kong to touch Miss L. To-luen and Miss L. Sadick in the women's breast-stroke events respectively, while it was also a matter of great satisfaction to many that Miss C. Gutierrez justified confidence of sup-



Start of the 880 yards free-style championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. on Saturday night. Chan Chun-nam, winner and record holder in lane 2; Yau Sai-kwan, lane 3; Lau Tai-ping, lane 4; and Charles Huang, lane 5.—Ming Yuen.

Bowls Singles Tournament

C.G. SILVA ELIMINATES W.L. WALKER 21-14

A.M. Omar Defeated By J. McCutcheon 21-19

(By "Wick")

SURPRISE of the Third Round matches in the Lawn Bowls Singles championship played yesterday was the victory of J. McCutcheon over A. M. Omar 21-19 at the Kowloon F. C. Omar, who on Sunday lost the Pairs title with his brother, U.M., found his arm a little stiff yesterday but that could hardly be said to have caused his defeat for McCutcheon was bowling consistently accurate and well.

On the same green, C. G. Silva eliminated W. L. Walker by 21-14, and though the result was not surprising, the margin was greater than was expected. That, however, conveys nothing of the evenness of the game. Silva was hard put to register his shots, and on quite a number of occasions the tape had to be used.

J. S. Landolt went under to M. N. Rakusen, also on the same green, 19-21. In this game it was the better man who won. Landolt dropped off surprisingly over the last eight heads, and on many occasions had to resort to driving to try and break up his opponent's position.

A. M. Omar was shaken when after leading 12-11 on the 19th end, McCutcheon reversed the position and took the lead 17-13 on the 20th. This was the result of fine bowling. Short or long heads made little difference to the accuracy of the winner, who too is a Third Division player for the Prison Officers Club.

OMAR FORTUNATE Omar was fortunate to draw up to 10-all on the 23rd end, when McCutcheon played a very fine wood to win. He rested out Omar's shot and lay 2. Omar was wide with his last wood and the game was over—then McCutcheon wisely essayed another draw (with Omar's woods just in the rear) with his last. That he made it and scored a 3 was tribute to his confidence, but it might have given the game away.

SILVA V. WALKER The Silva-Walker duel was one in which the Recreio player had the edge all the way. He took the lead 7-6 on the 6th end, and thereafter retained it. Walker was unfortunate on several occasions, however, when with Silva lying the shot excellent woods went through missing the shot and jack by the merest fraction.

ERRATIC SCORING THE BOWLING generally in the Landolt-Rakusen match was not high. Scoring from the 6th head to the 10th was:

Landolt	3	3
Rakusen	3	8

porters in winning the women's 440 free-style on Saturday in such a convincing manner.

There is a great future for all these young swimmers—but trainers must keep their eyes on them, for in their enthusiasm they can easily over-do things. However, out of the Championships have arisen great hopes for the coming meet with the Philippines, but that is the subject for another article.

THE LAST NIGHT AT V.R.C.

Swimming

EXCELLENT TIMES AT C.B.C. MEET

National Records
Equalled and Broken

TIMES at the Annual swimming Meet of the Chinese Bathing Club which began yesterday were of an excellent standard. One China National record (women) was equalled when Miss Ho Wai-king timed 36 secs. for the 50 metres free-style, and another was broken when Chan Lai-bik clocked 5 mins. 21.4 secs for the 400 metres free-style. This latter record, established in 1935, is 5 mins. 33.2 secs.

There was a very good attendance, and the Meet continues to-day, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday, Oct. 10.

Yesterday's results were:
50 metres.—1. Chan Lai-bik; 2. Chan King-ping; 3. Wong Yat-hung. Time 30.4.
50 metres (women).—1. Ho Wai-king; 2. Leung Chit. Time 36.
50 metres (girls).—1. Ho Wai-lak; 2. Ho Wai-lan.
200 metres breast-stroke.—1. Fong Chung-yue; 2. Chan Man-por; 3. Hui Kwan-bing. Time 3:15.
200 metres breast-stroke (women).—Miss Cheong Fui-chen; 2. Miss Leung Chit. Time 4:15.
400 metres.—1. Chan Lai-bik; 2. Wong Yat-hung; 3. Wan Lai-man. Time 5:21.4.
To-day's events are (commencing at 7.30 p.m.):
Men's 100 metres free-style; women's 100 metres free-style, boys' 50 metres free-style; men's 100 metres back-stroke; women's 100 metres back-stroke; women's 400 metres free-style.

Scores In Brief

AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. McCutcheon beat A. M. Omar 21-19 on 24th head.
C. G. Silva beat W. L. Walker 21-14 on 24th head.

AT CRAIGINGOWER

M. R. Abbas beat A. Morton 21-3 on 12th head.

2	6	8
3	11	9
4	11	7
5	11	10
6	13	10
7	13	10
8	16	13
9	16	14
10	16	17

A glance at that sequence tells at once how erratic was the scoring. However, Rakusen had command of the situation after the 10th head, and steadily built around the jack, which positions Landolt was continually trying to break up.

BIG WIN FOR ABBAS

M. R. ABBAS had an easy passage into the fourth round when he met A. Morton at Craigingower. The game ended on the 12th head with the score 21-3. Abbas tallied a 4 on the 2nd end when he pushed Morton's solitary counter. Morton scored three singles.

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CORRESPONDENCE Answers

"WEMBLEYITE"—No football ground in Great Britain has ever housed more than 150,000 spectators. The record is 149,547 which was at Queen's Park in 1937 for the England v. Scotland international match. The English record was established at Wembley in April last year, when just over 100,000 people saw Portsmouth beat Wolves 4-1.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th September, 1940.

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"Is my bath ready, Hawkins?"

"Not quite, Sir. They're just darning it."

"A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary?"

"Very necessary indeed, Sir, as it happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."

"Yes in some ways His Lordship is

well ahead of modern thought. This bottle of Row's Lime Juice, Sir, is your room."

"Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon a one-sided battle with his Lordship's domestics."

"Yes, Sir, and Row's has still further virtues. It is justly renowned for annihilating the after-effects of alcohol, vulgarly known as 'morning after'."

"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kettle for my bath. I don't want to miss my breakfast."

NANCY



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1-Celestial
- 2-Crutch
- 3-Former Mexican
- 4-Nature
- 5-Island
- 6-City's name
- 7-Perch
- 8-Went fast
- 9-Part of body
- 10-Indian memorial
- 11-Penitence
- 12-Lies of the flood
- 13-Insect egg
- 14-Cloth
- 15-Divination
- 16-Large lake
- 17-Chinese hanger
- 18-Drick carrier
- 19-New Zealand bird
- 20-Tails idly
- 21-Whaler
- 22-Bit of land
- 23-Herby month
- 24-Farm
- 25-Harmless for eyes
- 26-Formative
- 27-Arrangement
- 28-Harmless bee
- 29-Branches
- 30-Irregular
- 31-Road image
- 32-English school
- 33-Thunder

DOWN

- 1-Former time
- 2-Exchange premium
- 3-Latvian
- 4-Essential part
- 5-Mass book
- 6-Serpent
- 7-Killed
- 8-Pertaining to pleasure
- 9-Squad
- 10-Very pale
- 11-Indigo
- 12-Pool
- 13-Select bird
- 14-Pur-bearing animal
- 15-Almond plant
- 16-Persian fairy
- 17-Cupid
- 18-Gold coin
- 19-Arabian vessel
- 20-Bill
- 21-Arabian port
- 22-Very pale
- 23-Stinging insect
- 24-Considered good
- 25-City in Pennsylvania
- 26-Red color
- 27-Illness
- 28-The face roll
- 29-Delicate fabric
- 30-Man's name
- 31-Cave's enemy
- 32-Milest city
- 33-Drain of water
- 34-Disputable
- 35-Witty saying

CHINA DEFIANTLY FACES TRIPARTITE PACT FACTS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1. (Reuter).—The German-Italian-Japanese pact clearly seeks to invalidate the legitimate rights and interests of Third Powers both in Europe and Asia, declared a statement issued yesterday by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the "Sin Wan Pao" reports.

It has always been the policy of the Chinese Government to give every possible protection to the legitimate rights and interests of Third Powers in China and thereby promote friendly international relations on a basis of absolute equality and reciprocity, the statement declared.

The Chinese Government, as heretofore, will strongly oppose Japan's attempt to establish a so-called "new order" and will also continue to struggle in support of world peace. Under no circumstances whatever will the Chinese Government recognize Japanese leadership in the establishment of the so-called "Greater East Asia" nor will it ever recognize the validity of the "new order."

The tripartite pact between Germany, Italy and Japan can never affect China's position and legitimate rights, nor can it ever affect the position and policy of the Chinese National Government, the statement concludes.

Interpretations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Sept. 30. (Dated).—A joint interpretation of the signatories of the Berlin pact will determine what constitutes "an attack" under Article 3 of the treaty, the Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Suma, said today.

The term attack does not necessarily signify actual hostilities or a declaration of war. However, Mr. Suma said that Japan was not intending to provoke or attack another country involving the mutual assistance clause of the tripartite treaty.

Bullet In Buttock

Penalty For Not Stopping To Be Searched

Chan Luen, 26, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Monday suffering from a bullet wound in the right buttock, sustained when he was fired on by a Chinese detective after he had refused to be searched when challenged.

The detective was making investigations after a larceny at No. 91, Prince Edward Road when his suspicions were aroused by Chan's movements.

Two Soccer Games At Causeway Bay This Afternoon

THE ROYAL NAVY will play two football matches this afternoon at Causeway Bay.

At 3 p.m. the 1st XI will meet Sing Tao, and at 3.30 p.m. the Navy 2nd XI will oppose the Royal Artillery. Both are friendly games.

"The Soul Of Freedom Is Deathless" Churchill's Clarion Call To The Czechs

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuter).—"The soul of freedom is deathless: it cannot and will not perish," said Mr. Winston Churchill in a special message which was read in a broadcast to-night to the Czech-Slovakian people.

The message recalled that to-day is the second anniversary of the Munich agreement, "a date which the world will always remember for the tragic sacrifice made by the Czech-Slovak people in the interest of European peace."

The message added: "The hopes which this agreement stirred in the heart of civilised mankind have been frustrated. Within six months the solemn pledges given by the unscrupulous men who control the destiny of Germany were broken and the agreement destroyed with a ruthlessness which unmasked the true nature of their redoubtable ambitions to the whole world."

"The protection which Hitler forced upon you has been a sham and a cloak for the incorporation of your once-flourishing country in the so-called Greater Reich. Instead of protection, he has brought you nothing but moral and material devastation and to-day followers of that great and tolerant humanitarian, the late President Masaryk, are being persecuted and attacked with a cruelty which has few parallels in modern history."

"In this hour of your martyrdom, I send you this message. The battle which we in Britain are fighting to-day is not only our battle; it is also your battle and indeed the battle of all nations who prefer liberty to soulless serfdom."

Right To Live Free

"It is the struggle of civilised nations for the right to live their own life in a manner of their own choosing. It represents man's instinctive defiance of tyranny."

"Throughout history no European nation has shown a greater will to survive than yours, and to-day again your people have given countless proofs of their courage in adversity."

"Here in Britain we have welcomed with pride and gratitude your soldiers and airmen who have come by daring escapes to take part with ever-increasing success in that battle for Britain which is also the battle for Czechoslovakia, and no less sincere is our admiration for those Czechs and Slovaks who, on the home front, are risking death or worse than death to foster resistance against the cruel and heartless oppressor."

"It is because we are both fighting for the fundamental decency of human life that we are determined that neither our struggle nor your struggle shall be in vain."

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

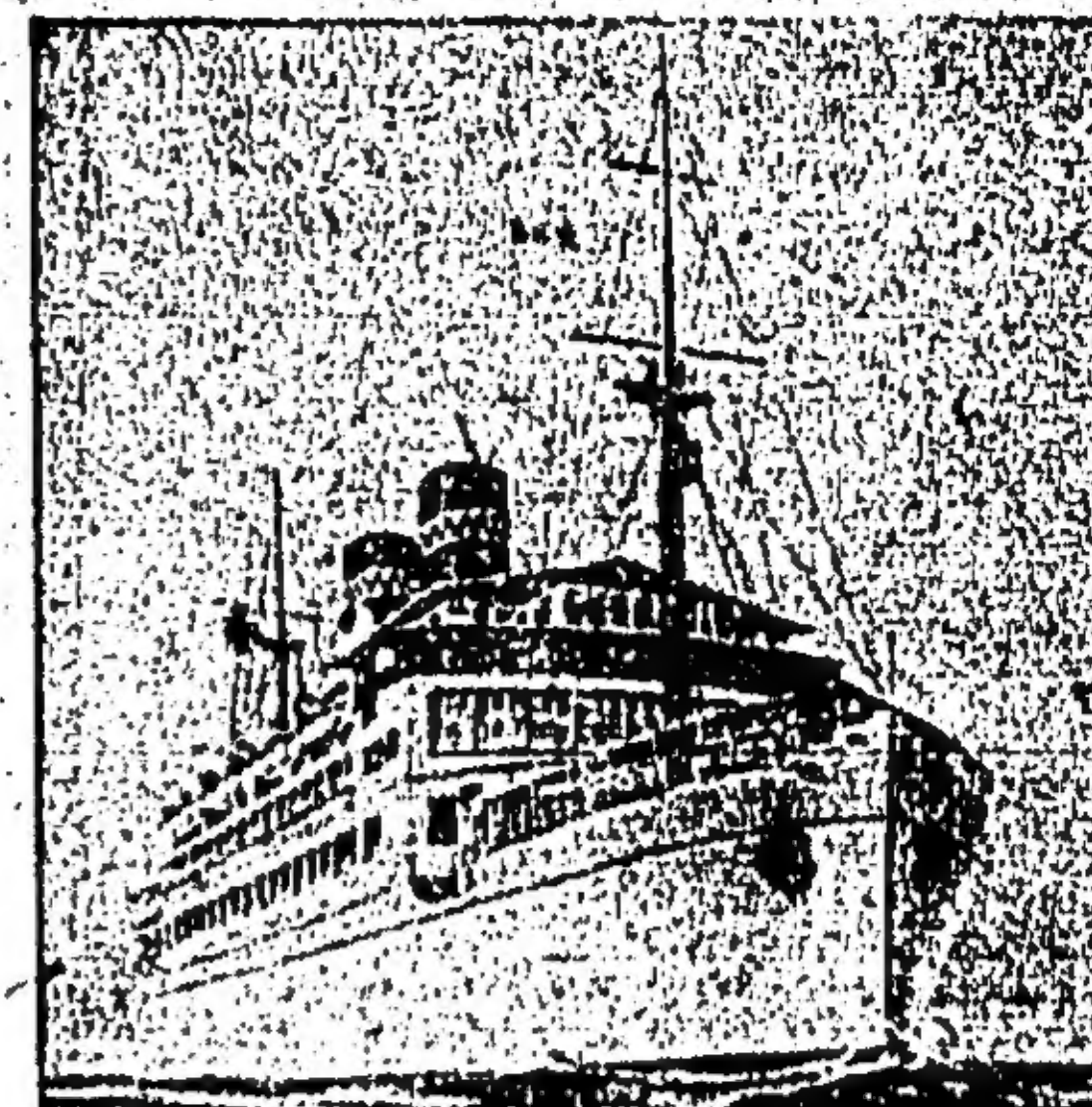
The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

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Atuta Maru Thursday, 3rd Oct.

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2.30 p.m. "SWISS MISS" Laurel and Hardy
7.20 p.m. "SMILIN' THROUGH" N. Shearer - F. March

5.20 p.m. "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" Ronald Colman
9.30 p.m. "CAMILLE" Greta Garbo Robert Taylor

TO-MORROW
2.30: "GOOD EARTH" 5.20: "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
7.20: "IDIOT'S DELIGHT" 9.30: "BORN TO DANCE"

CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

THE situation in Indo-China is confused and in that respect it corresponds with the French state of mind. One would have thought that Frenchmen in the Colonial possessions would have rallied to the cause of General de Gaulle without any sort of hesitation, seeing that the only hope for the resurrection of France, not so much as a world power, but as a free country, lies in the success of Britain. No Frenchman can possibly hope to live and think as Frenchmen have been accustomed to live and think for centuries if the German yoke is not removed.

It is said that the paralysis which seems to have settled on Frenchmen in the overseas Empire is due to the fact that everyone, of them, marked, his relatives in France known and on them would fall the vengeance of their disobedience to the

DEATH

ROZARIO.—On the 1st October, 1940, at his residence, 8, Jordan Road, Kowloon, Julio Cesar Rozario, dearly beloved husband of Crespina Filomena Rozario and father of Alberto Nataline and Filomena and brother of Yaxalivia Rozario, aged 59. Funeral will leave the house at 4.15 and pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. (No flowers by request, Shanghai and Japan papers please copy).

Vichy Government. Some of them have, however, in Africa and in the Pacific already faced that danger and declared their loyalty to their real leader—the person who still represents Free France, not the enslaved France. It is an extraordinary thing that any single Frenchman outside France should be found to advance the German cause, by undermining that of Britain, but the situation at Dakar, and the bombing of Gibraltair, assuming it was carried out by French planes, proves that such persons exist. EVERYONE knows where the average Frenchman's sympathy lies and must lie, for he, even more than the Englishman, demands liberty, equality and brotherhood, without which he cannot breathe. It was Rousseau who stirred up the French before 1789, when they were growling under a "you have nothing to lose except your chains." How emphatically true is that to-day. Why then should any Frenchman hesitate?

Fantastic Goebbels

SINCE the distinguished American correspondent Mr. H. H. Knickerbocker, exposed the possession of gigantic fortunes by the Nazi leaders, the German radio has been continually talking about English plutocrats and the power which they exercise in Britain. Never did such a statement sound falsier than it does to English ears to-day, seeing that there is a hundred per cent. excess profits tax, an 18/6 in the pound tax on ordinary incomes. In the Government is a powerful labour group, A. V. Alexander, Herbert Morrison, Major Attlee, Arthur Greenwood, and Ernest Bevin. It is reasonable to suppose that these men in key positions would tolerate for one moment the kind of thing Goebbels suggests. AS the German people are forbidden to listen to foreign broadcasts or to read foreign newspapers, naturally the German propagandist can get any untruth accepted in his own country. It is when those idiotic statements are put out from Zees in English, which our Government does not prevent us from hearing that we begin to wonder whether the German propagandists are not like their own people—easily gulled. One does not mind the lying statement so much; it is the insult to our intelligence which is so hard to bear in assuming we are not in a position to check such statements, even if we did not know they were false. The

unity of German was never firmer, its strength never greater, its loyalty never deeper, and its will to victory never stronger than it is to-day.

Bombing Berlin

THE bombing of Berlin even if it were undertaken in a retaliatory spirit would never balance the bombing of London for Berlin is the quietest and ugliest capital of Europe. This is not a biased judgment, it is the considered verdict of those who know the capitals before the war. Just in the same way the bombing of Cambridge in England by the Germans as a reprisal for the alleged serial attack on Heidelberg is something more than an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. There is nothing in Heidelberg to compare with the beauty of the Cambridge Colleges, with their perfect setting on the Cam. The German city is no more than an ordinary side of picturesquely situated town, a place of a steep hill towering over it. Heidelberg is not nearly so attractive as Bonn, Göttingen, Freiburg or Tübingen, but in any case the academic buildings in these places do not make the cities as the case of Oxford and Cambridge, which are more advertised, and it happens to be the scene of a successful musical comedy but architecturally it has nothing to compare with King's College Chapel, or the magnificence of Trinity College for example.

THE bombing of Berlin and of the German towns in general has caused a stampede of what Goebbels would call the plutocratic German group, which in this case means the wives and families of Nazi officials towards Paris and to occupied territories. This is a haven of refuge for them. Here they go and lord it over the unfortunate French inhabitants and enjoy the luxury of safety denied to them in Germany. One reason why the Germans will not allow the French Government at Vichy to return to Paris is that the Germans want the latter place for residential and administrative purposes themselves.

There is no part of Germany where military objectives are, that is not covered by the R.A.F. Railways and roads, petrol stores and ammunition depots are liable to be bombed in any part of Germany, hence the lure of Paris. A considerable amount of intrigue and wire pulling among German officials, according to well-informed neutrals, is going on in Berlin in order to get a transfer to the French capital where life is much safer, and probably richer. The only fair thing to do, the Germans say, is to make a month in Paris a reward for a week's service in Berlin where life—as the French would say, is penible.

Federal Union Quest

THERE is a great deal of publicity being given at the moment to a movement in the United States sponsored by Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now." It is felt and plainly stated that the forces of evil have been crystallised into the religion of Nazism by Hitler. It is now time that the forces of good were crystallised into the religion of freedom.

The full page advertisement in the New York Times and in many of the other big dailies in U.S.A., contains the following. "The Times advertisement was subheaded, 'A proposal that the U.S.A. and the Six British Democracies form a Federal Union before it is too late.' 'The world is again engaged in a great struggle,' it

began, "... a struggle between the free way and the slave way. The destiny of the world depends on control of the sea. It depends, too, on law and government replacing anarchy and war in the world."

THEN the argument marched on. "The British navy stands between us and invasion from Europe while our navy guards us against aggression from Asia. ... If we lose the British navy ... our Seven Democracies can be conquered one by one. Then the Monroe Doctrine fails. ... We lose all the Pacific. ... We clamp on ourselves a regime of increasingly long hours of labour, heavy taxes, debt, centralization, regimentation. ... By Union we secure the British fleet overnight. ... While the free rule the seas they can lose even the British Isles and yet win."

IN the same connection the distinguished American writer Walter Lippmann says,—"If this system establishes itself finally, ... our own manufacturers ... will no longer be trading and competing with private firms. ... They will be competing with ... slave governments, armed forces. ... American farmers and miners will be allowed to supply the totalitarian empires with the food and raw materials temporarily needed to tide them over until they can make themselves independent of American supplies. And these temporary supplies will be paid for either in goods manufactured by the enslaved labour of Europe or in gold obtained by conquest or in credit asked of us in the name of humanity and reconstruction credit that ... we can never be repaid."

"The fact is that a free economy cannot survive in a world that is everywhere under a regime of military socialism. If Britain falls, if we stand by passively while Britain falls, then we shall have to choose. Either we shall ... organize America, maintaining our essential liberties but sacrificing many liberties to which we are accustomed, or we shall let ourselves drift. Then the America we have known will be destroyed by a social convulsion from within because we are isolated and impoverished and demoralized."

In Chicago

THIS world would be a dull place without American Journalism. We turn to Herb Graff, of the Chicago Times, and read his comments on Dr. Alfred Rosenberg with satisfaction. Dr. Rosenberg recently said that the present war will "put an end to gentlemen." Herb Graff dipped his pen in ink to answer, "Just how ironic is himself to be an authority on super-gentlemen is more than a bit of a mystery. His job, according to instructions, is to write, 'double-cross, fake and stab between the shoulder blades. Such a duty has done with instinctive ability and enthusiasm."

"In the opinion of American gentlemen—some of them honourable gentlemen who eat with knives and get grease and dirt under their fingernails—Roosevelt talking on the subject of 'gentlemen' is like a parrot trying to explain the fourth dimension. ... Nazi chaplains are taking observers round to view bombed residences in Germany. They snort and threaten at the ungentlemanly behaviour of Hitler. Rosenberg's press department probably believes it can trust the outside world to believe that homes of non-combatants in England and Scotland were wrecked by the occupants in looking for gas tanks with lighted matches."

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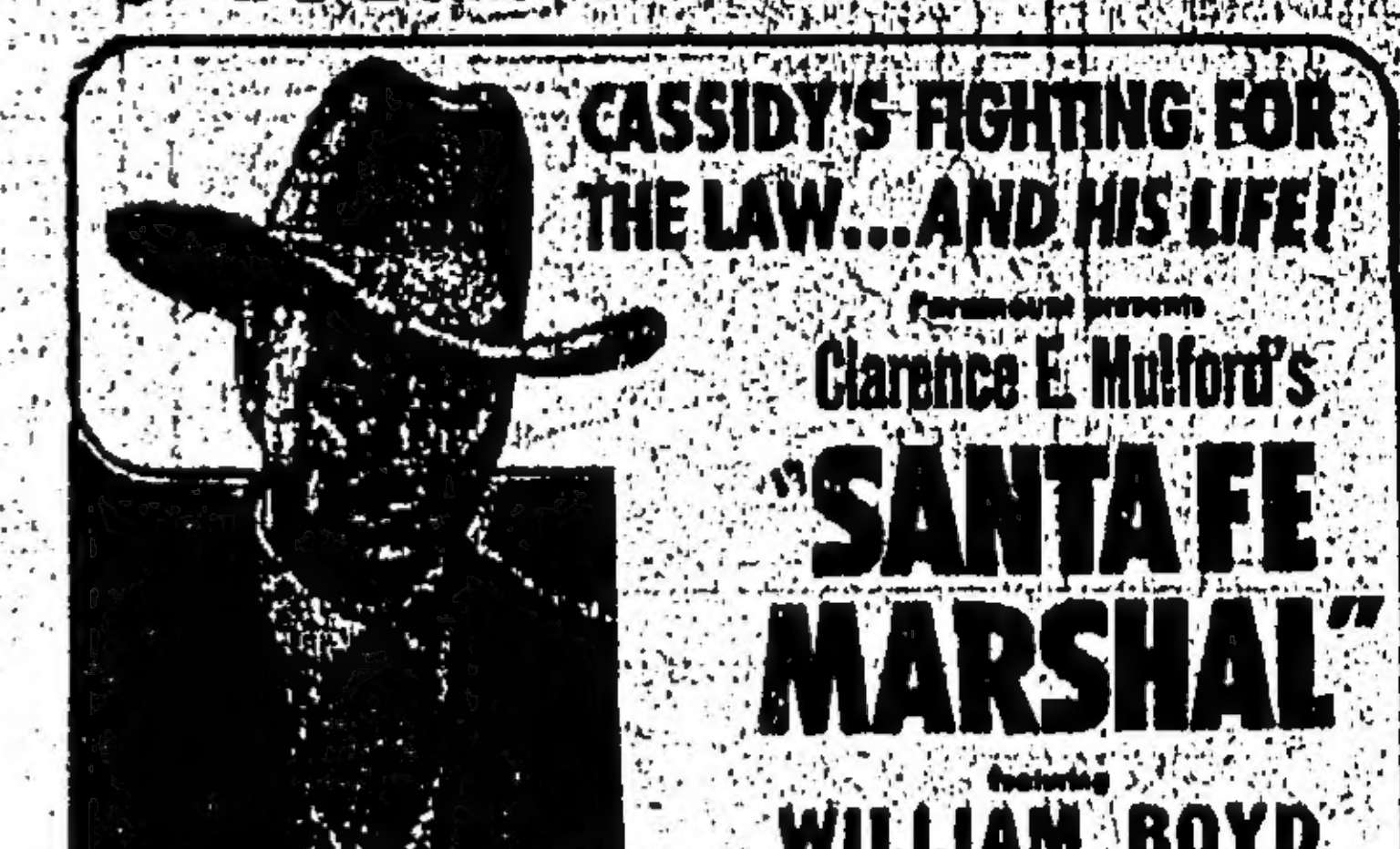
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